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# CONGRESS QUITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS DESPATCHES FROM PETROGRAD NOTE

### **Senate Adopts Resolution Extending Emergency** Revenue Law

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Will Reconvene Jan. 4. Both house will reconvene at noon Tuesday, January 4th, when the administration legislative program including the plans for National defense will be undertaken in earnest. During the two weeks of the session the only important legislation was the extension of the war tax. This was done to prevent a lapse of the law December 31st, next with the increase the revenues as soon after the holidays as possible.

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Discussion of war revenue revision in the senate resolved itself into a tariff argument Republicus assailing the Underwood law as inadequate and condemning the general fiscal policy of the administration. Senaur Underwood of Alabama in his first senate speech, vigorously upheld the law which bears his rame and challeneged Republicans to com-

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War a Blessing to Democrats. Senator Penrose insisted that the war had been a political blessing to the Democratic party rather than a

handicap to the successful working

out of its free trade policy. 'The treasury deficit which is said, "would be a thousand times worse were it not for the war in Europe. The war in Europe has been the only cause which has saved the fiscal policy of the party now in power from the most gigantic collapse ever witnessed in a civilized country. I believe if we had not had the war in Europe we would have the blackest times in the history of the American republic compared with the depression under Cleveland's second administration and under the Wilson-Gorman law would have been insigni-

ficant." Republicans who joined in the training for his bout with Welsh. debate included Senators Lodge. Smoot, Gronna, Gallinger and Works.

FORD SHIP LEAVES KIRKWALL, London, Dec. 17-The Oscar II., with the Henry Ford peace party afternoon for Christiania and Copen- 20upled with transportation difficult revolt of Indians in the department | Illinois Seconds, 19; Millikin Section of \$5,000,000, redeemable in aboard, sailed from Kirkwall this pire, owing to the shortage of flour,

### **GERMANS PREPARING** FOR NEW STROKES

### TEUTONIC ACTIVITY

Accounts From Neutral Countries Mention Continued Movement Of Men and Guns To the West-Big Battle In Progress In Valley Of Albanian River.

London, Dec. 17-While the diplo-WILSON SIGNS MEASURE mats in Greece and Roumania are engaged in new deals which will de-cide the next step in the Balkan operations, there is increasing evidence that the Germans are preparing new ern fronts.

Dispatches from Petrograd note German activity, particularly in the Dvinsk district, which would accord with the German ambition to reach the line of the Dvina river; while all accounts from neutral countries menand guns to the west.

The latter theater of action is growing in activity daily.

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A big battle is in progress in the been reached in the fighting.

It is said, however, that the Bulthat country. The Italians, it is under the day in the house had been dederstood, already have landed \$0,000.

### DEFEAT SECOND ATTEMPT TO CLOSE PEORIA SALOONS ON SUNDAY

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 17-Attorney connection with the Peoria Enforcement League, was defeated for a ed a vardict of not guilty in the case sidered probable that it will be start an estimated loss of \$250,000. of William Swietzer, a saloon keep-

open on Sunday McCoid lost his first case a few

### GERMANY THREATENS TO DRIVE ENTENTE ALLIES OUT OF SALONIKI

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VOTE FAVORABLE REPORT Washington, Dec. 17—A favora ble report on the administration ing in a broad sense was the same. bill to extend the measure of selfgovernment in the Philippines was voted late today by the senate Phil- factory and unacceptable to the of two days of hearings. Senator he gravity of the situation between Lippitt cast the only vote against the two nations. ther eport, two other Republicans. Senator Clapp and Kenyon, joining the Democrats with reservation of licent. the senate.

### SENATE CONFIRMS

today confirmed the nominations of Columbia as minister to the Dom- to pass without action. inican republic and James L. Curtis Prince Hohenlohe, one of the at-

ties.

MATCH IS CALLED OFF. Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 17 .-Charley White, the Chicago light-munication. Later it was learned weight, announced tonight that he that the prince had left a number of had received a telegram from his dispatches in cipher which he desired manager in New York, informing to transmit to his government. Code GERMAN PATROL BOAT him that his match with Freddie messages of this character are re-Welsh, had been called off. No reas- quired to pass thru the state departons were given, according to White, ment before they can be dispatched trol boat Bunz has been wrecked on were drowned in the North river this sible \$42.013 to enlarge the West were: who has been resting here for sev-by wireless. The messages, it was the Island of Langeland, in the Bal- afternoon when a barge sprang a Point academy for accommodation of

TO INTRODUCE BREAD TICKETS. Zurich, Switzerland, Dec 17.—via London, Dec. 18. -The Hungarian government has decided to introduce bread ticket system thruout the em-

# U. S. PREPARES TO SEND SECOND NOTE

Communication Will Vigorously Renew Demands in First Note

### MAY BE STARTED MONDAY

President Will Approve Form of Document This Morning—Will Be More Vigorous

### **EXPECT PROMPT COMPLIANCE**

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From an authoritative Tentonic source came the information tonight that the Vienna government had no mer, negro wife murderer, today paid desire of being the cause of diplomathe penalty at Hillsboro with his life. McCoid of Chicago, representing the office probably would see fit to agree a stockade fifteen feet high. Comer an authoritative source, are: Anti-Saloon League and working in to all the demands made by the Unit- made no statement and died peace-

May Cable Note Monday. second time in his efforts to close Ambassador Penfield for presentation

> 2d by Monday afternoon It has been determined. the views of the United States em-States has sent during the present

The official text of the Austrian copy was considered today by the resident and his cabinet. Apparenty the official version contained nothhas threatened to drive the entente ing which made its meaning radically allies out of Saloniki, according to different from the unofficial version cabled in news dispatches from Lon-"Replying to Greek diplomatic ge- don. After the cabinet meeting Mr. corresponednt, "the German minister and that the reply suggested further communication on the subject and

Official translation, Mr. Lansing said, made the meaning of the Aus-"Premier Skouloudis rejoined that tro-Hungarian government perfectly The secretary previously had vague. Slight changes caused by variations in translation existed between the two versions, he said after seeing the official text, but the mean-

> Increases Gravity Of Situation. Such a rejoinder is wholly unsatis-

In regard to the second note, Secretary Lansing and officials were re-It was said, however, that the right to offer amendments in the United States might give some of he facts asked for, tho it yould not under any consideration, enter an extended discussion of details. NOMINATIONS United States expects its demands to to where Martin lay he found the Washington, Dec. 17.—The senate apparent procrastination as officials consider Austria-Hungary exhibited Franklin Polk of New York as coun- in answering the original inquiry for selor of the state department, Wil-information submitted soon after the blamed on the European war." he liam M. Russell, of the District of Ancona disaster, will not be allowed

> of New York as minister to Liberia. taches of the Austrian embassy, call- last night. ed at Secretary Lansing's office to day and started much speculation by

> > REPORT INDIAN REVOLT. of Puno is reported.

regard to the Ancona negotiations.

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Tooley of Athens, N. Y., and Ludwig Marquardt of Kingston, N. Y., mur-derers, were electrocated at Sing Sing prison today.

Paris cabled the state department today said the French government had issued a new and important embargo list. No details were given.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17-Joseph E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, is charged in a report filed with the state auditor of accounts by the examiner of records of Prince William county, with having omitted intangible property valued at \$1,713, 500 from his tax returns.

LONDON, Dec. 17-It was officially announced tonight by the private secretary of Earl Kitchener, British secretary of war, that the report of the engagement of Earl Kitchener to the Dowager Countess of Minto was untrue.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17--With the set tlement of the strike of 600 employes of the Belt Railway of Chicago, merchandise valued at millions of dollars which had been tied up since the

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17-A threatened scarcity in fuel has re-sulted in an advance of nearly 100 per cent in the price of coal in this district during the last two months. Kenesaw M. Landis hands down a gross ton now costs \$1.50 and upwards at the mines.

OHICAGO, Dec. 17-Hearing of

DECATUR, Pl., Dec. 17-Mrs. terms of peace. Francis E. Beveridge, mother of

DECATUR, III., Dec. 17-Jim Cotic relations between the United The trap was sprung by Sheriff Chas. States and Austria being severed. It Johnson at 7 a. m., and Comer's was said that if the second note left neck was broken. Thirty-five peran avenue open for it, the foreign sons witnessed the execution behind

KANKAKEE, Ill., Dec. 17-Fire Peoria saloons on Sunday when a to the Vienna foreign office at the vator company's elevator and Wood pare it with the Payne-Aldrich tar- jury of business men today return- carliest possible moment. It is con- storage house at Sheldon, Ill., with structure had a capacity of 500,000 bushels of oats and noar

> GALESBURG, III., Dec. 17--A jury ty years. murder of T. L. Mathews was com-Mathews, as chief of police, was leading a raid on the negro resort run by the liopkins woman when he was killed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-A resolution asking the president to set aside | 2r Jones to manage the mergel St. a day during the holiday season for an appeal to the American people to aid in relieving suffering in Poland due to the war was passed by the senate today on motion of Senator

### AL MARTIN IS FOUND DEAD THIS MORNING

Al Martin, a well known resident of Jacksonville, was found dead in to be held in abeyance until peace the boiler room at the Grand Hotel terms are signed after which he may this (Saturday) morning about 3:30 of that club. o'clock by Mose Large, fireman at the

According to Mr. Large's story Martin went to the boiler room at the Bank of this city, killed himself tohotel about 11 o'clock last night and night by shooting himself thru the head. Herr, who had been suffering stated he had no place to sleep. Mr. from a nervous breakdown, escaped Large told Martin that he could sleep from his nurse and committed suicide behind the boilers, and paid no more while Mrs. Herr and the nurse were attention until he heard a noise about 3 o'clock this morning. Going man gasping for breath, and he immediately notified the hotel clerk, who telephoned the police. By the time the officers arrived the man was erick Metzler, 21 years old, a clerk dead. Mr. Large stated that he not iced nothing wrong with the man

Dr. W. H. Weirich was called, af- Koenig and Lyendecker are involvleaving what appeared to be a com- ter which Coroner G. W. Wright was

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### BASKETBALL RESULTS. 34: Millikin, 19.

# BASEBALL PEACE SEEMS ASSURED

### WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-A meagre espatch from the consul-general at National Commission **Holds Conference With** Fed Committee

### ADJOURN LATE AT NIGHT one probably fatally, in a rear-end collision between an accommodation

Discuss Legality of Concluding Agreement Before Judge **Landis Gives Decision** 

### JURIST WILL BE CONSULTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .-- Peace in organized baseball seemed nearer by towns.

late tonight when a conference bethe French have been systematically dispatch a second note to Austriadestroying bridges. Thus for how tween the National Commission representing the National and American Leagues and a committee from the Federal League adjourned.

The chief point of discussion at the meeting was the legality of concluding an agreement before Judge having been complied with by the Coal which formerly sold at 85 cents decision in the suit brought before him by the Federal League. Counsel for both sides gave assurances, however, that there were no legal charges of unprofessional conduct obstacles in the way, but advised valley of the Albanian or Black Drin ably will approve the form the sec- against Dr. Harry H. Haiselden, who that Judge Landis be consulted bepermitted the Bollinger daby to die fore a settlement is signed. Americwithout performing an operation be an League attorney, it is understood cause he believed the child to be were to get in touch with Judge garians, who crossed the river, found his wedding trip. Should the secretoday by the Illinois state board of sible obtain his consent to a dismiss. hopelessly defective, was postponed Landis early tomorrow and if posal of the case, after which another meeting will be held here to ratify

While no official announcement will be to work out th edetails of a contract. The Federal League will be represented at this conference by James A. Gilmore, Harry, Sinclair, and Charles Weeghman.

Some of the Tentative Plans, Some of the terms of the tentative peace plan, obtained tonight from Seventy two players who now

have iron bound contracts with the Federal League are to be employed

All other Federal League players to receive the usual ten days notice. Federals, has been assured that there will be only one club in Brooklyn and that he will be paid for the use of Washington Park there for twen

The Chicago National League and Federal League clubs to be consolidated and also the St. Louis Nationale and Federals Joe Tinker now manager of the

Chicago Federals to be manager of the merged Chicago club and Field-Roger Bresnahan who has a two year contract with the Chicago Nationals to be paid in full and as-

sisted to purchase the Cleveland American association club and to take back to Toledo his home town. Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Nationals to be assisted to buy the St. Paul American associa-

tion club. There are to be International League Clubs in Pittsburgh, Baltimore. Buffalo and Newark.

The project of Harry F. Sinclair's purchase of the New York Nationals buy either an interest in or control

### BANK CASHIER SUICIDES. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 17

George F. Herr, assistant cashier of the Anglo and London-Paris National trying to break into the bathroom, where he had locked himself in.

DETECTIVES ARREST YOUTH. two detectives connected with the New York city bomb squad arrived at police headquarters with Fred in the offices of the Hamburg-American Line whom they arrested at his home in Jersey City, in connection with the alleged conspiracy in which

WAR HORSES ARE DROWNED. New York, Dec. 17 Nearly six bundred horses, valued at an aver-REPORTED WR. (KED | age of \$200 each, consigned to Brest, London, Dec. 17-The German ga- France, for the use of allied armies.

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tributed the day before Christmas. seven years.

### FIVE ARE KILLED AND **ELEVEN HURT IN WRECK**

### TRAIN OF EMPTY EXPRESS CARS CRASHES INTO ACCOMMODATION

Officials Attribute Accident To Dense Fog-All Three Coaches Of the Accommodation Are Telescoped-One Of the Injured May Die.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 17—Five persons were killed and eleven injured, collision between an accommodation train bound from Wilmington to Chester and a train of empty express care on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tonight at Felton, two miles south of this city. Two of the dead were employes of the railroad and two were negro passengers whose bodies have not been identified.

Daniel Callenger, a passenger, of
Philadelphia, was the fifth victim.

Of the injured, Otto Phillips, also of Philadelphia, was the most seriously hurt. His skull was fractured and physicians say his recovery is doubtful. All the injured lived in Philadelphia and Chester or in near-

was due, according to callroad officials, to dense fog, which and Richard Emil Lyendecker were made it impossible for the enginemen to see the signals. The accommodation train, consisting of three day coaches and an engine, was standing at Felton station when the the Welland Canal.

other train crashed into it.

were telescoped and the engine was hurled down an embankment. The passengers, most of whom were workmen in munition plants at Wilmington, were thrown in all directions and the three wooden coaches were reduced almost to kindling wood. Seats and other parts of them were found in fields several hundred feet from the scene of the wreck.

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### INSULL DENIES HE SOUGHT TO AVOID SERVICE OF SUBPOENAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17-Samuel Insull, president of the public service company of Northern Illinois, denied today before the public utilities commission that he had sought to avoid service of subpoenas for two previous hearings at which his presence was required by Attorney Myer J. Stein, of Oak Park, the complainant, in an action in which it is asked that the charter of the corporation be revoked.

It is charged that the company, which controls a number of electric service companies in various parts of Illinois from Lake Michigan to by organized baseball, or be paid in the Mississippi river was organized illegally: that it has an interlocking directorate with other companies in the same business; that it is over-George S. Ward, of the Brooklyn capitalized; that excessive salaries are paid to its officers and that the company violates its charters by dealing in merchandise.

> COLD WEATHER STOPS RAIN. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17—Cold weather tonight apparently had Lowlands thruout the state are arms." flooded and many small streams are

### REPORT VILLA IS

TO BE ELIMINATED. Washington, Dec. 17-Border advices to the Mexican embassy here today said that the Villa chieftains in conference at Chihuahua had aunouncedy an intention "to eliminate Francisco Villa forthwith, with a view to their own immediate sur-

### render." TRAIN CREW

inch an hour.

men late tonight entered a car carrying race horses on a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific freight train the caretaker and then shot him, in- olicated in the plot. flicting dangerous wounds. The robbers were captured by the train crew arraigned tomorrow. and taken to jail at Lawrence.

PROPOSAL IS DEFEATED. Washington, Dec. 17-A proposal that the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage be permitted to renew its affiliation with the National American Woman Suffrage associa-

tion was defeated after a spirited de-New York, Dec. 17 .- Late tonight bate at today's session of the association's annual convention. CIGAR FACTORY BURNS. Key West, Fla., Dec 17-Fire of manown origin tonight destroyed the E. H. Gato cigar factory, employ ling more than 500 persons. flames for a time threatened a large

part of the city, nine residences being

destroyed. No estimate of the loss

### could be obtained tonight. ASKS MONEY TO

Washington, Dec. 17 -Congress was asked by Secretary Carrison today to appropriate as soon as pos- mum temperatures recorded Friday

### NORWAY ARRANGES LOAN.

DONATED DRESSES AND CLOAKS. Router's Telegram company from Friday Chief Davis received from Christiania states that the Norwethe firm of C. J. Deppe & Co., a con- igian minister of finance, M. Blehr, Decatur, Ill., Dec. 17,-Illinois, signment of cloaks and dresses. The has arranged with the National City articles were added to the Christmas Bank of New York for a six-percent

# CHARGE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP CANAL

Paul Koenig and Richard E. Lyendecker Arrested in New York

### FIND MAPS OF CANAL

Complaint Alleges Plan to Blow Up Welland Canal Was Made in Buffalo

### WILL BE ARRAIGNED TODAY

New York, Dec. 17-Paul Koenig, formerly head of the secret service of the Hamburg American Hau, arrested tonight by agents of the department of justice charged with conspiring to attempt to blow up

Koenig was arrested at 45 Broadway in the offices of the Hamburg-American line. Before the war he was in charge of the steamship company's bureau of investigation, but since then it is said to has been the head of the German secret ser-vice in the United States.

Admit Being Along Border, Lyendecker was taken into custody at his office at 345 Fifth avenue where he has been selling antiques. The agents of the department of justice declare they found in his office maps and drawings of the Welland Canal. Both men are said to have admitted that they had been along the American border but asserted that they did not cross into Canada. The specific charge preferred against Koenig and Lyendecker is violation of Section thirteen of the United States penal code which pro-

power. Lyendecker claims to be an Amercan citizen and has admitted, it is said, that he was employed by Koe-

hibits the planning within the boun-

daries of the United States of a mili-

tary expedition against a foreign

Allege Plan Made in Buffalo. The actual plan to blow up the canal was mapped out in Buffalo, according to the complaint which was made by Captain Offley in charge of the government investigation. The complaint alleges that Koenig and

tember 27th, last, for Buffalo over

the Lehigh Valley railroad. Later

they went to Niagara Falls. The

complaint charges that it was the "purpose and intent of said defendstopped the heavy rainfall of the ants to destroy, mutilate and dampast thirty-six hours over Kentucky, ago the Welland Canal for force of The precise details of the alleged out of their banks. Two lives were plot were withheld by the federal lost as a result of the storm but no authorities but it is understood that extensive property damages has been Koenig and Lyendecker had employreported. The Ohio river is rising ed spies who went out from Buffalo at Louisville at the rate of about an and Niagara Falls to photograph the canal, prepare plans and make

arrangements for blowing up the

waterway at its most important

point and that nitro-glycerine was to

be used as the explosive.

In Buffalo Four Days. Koenig and Lyendecker were in Buffalo about four days, according to the authorities and returned to New York with the execution of the alleged plot left in the hands of their agents.

While the complaint mentions specifically that the accused men CAPTURES ROBBERS | purposed to "set on fot a military Topeka, Kans., Dec. 17-Three enterprise", it was stated by Assistant District Attorney Wood who prepared its text that this did not mean the use of troops. He indicatnear Bonner Springs, Kans., robbed ed that only a few persons were im-

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### FEAR INDIAN ATTACK. Topolobampo, Sinaloa, Mexico (by

radio to San Diego, Cal., Dec. 17)-Fear of further attacks by Yaqui Indians was expressed in messages received today from settlers in the Valley in Southern Sonora. Small bands of Indians were reported scouting around San Pedro, Sonora, the center of the American settlement district, and a large force was said to have crossed the Yaqui river into the valley at Bacum.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* • WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Illinois: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer in ENLARGE WEST POINT northwest portion Saturday. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and mini-

Jacksonville 26	38	26
	3.6	
Buffalo 42	48	2.4
New York 40	42	28
New Orleans	72	66
Chicago 28	35	32
Detroit 34	38	32
Omaha 14	16	10
St. Paul 10	18	20
Helena 26	32	20
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War a Blessing to Democrats. Senator Penrose insisted that the SENATE CONFIRMS war had been a political blessing to the Democratic party rather than a

said, "would be a thousand times Columbia as minister to the Dom- to pass without action.

worse were it not for the war in inican republic and James L. Curtis Prince Hohenlohe, one of the atworse were it not for the war in Europe, The war in Europe has been of New York as minister to Liberia. taches of the Austrian embassy, call- last night. the only cause which has saved the fiscal policy of the party now in power from the most gigantic collapse ever witnessed in a civilized country. I believe if we had not had the war had received a telegram from his dispatches in cipher which he desired to English we would have the black. The believe if we had received a telegram from his dispatches in cipher which he desired to be something to his government. est times in the history of the Amer- manager in New York, informing to transmit to his government. Code GERMAN PATROL BOAT ican republic compared with the de- him that his match with Freddie messages of this character are repression under Cleveland's second ad- Welsh, had been called off. No reas- quired to pass thru the state depart-

Republicans who joined in the training for his bout with Welsh. debate included Senators Lodge, TO INTRODUCE BREAD TICKETS. Secretary Lansing as well as included Senators and Works. TO INTRODUCE BREAD TICKETS. Secretary Lansing as well as included senators and Works.

### GERMANS PREPARING FOR NEW STROKES

DESPATCHES FROM PETROGRAD NOTE TEUTONIC ACTIVITY

Accounts From Neutral Countries Mention Continued Movement Of Men and Guns To the West-Big Battle In Progress In Valley Of Albanian River.

London, Dec. 17-While the diplomats in Greece and Roumania are engaged in new deals which will de cide the next step in the Balkan operations, there is increasing evidence that the Germans are preparing new strokes on both the eastern and west-

Dispatches from Petrograd note German activity, particularly in the Dvinsk district, which would accord with the German ambition to reach the line of the Dvina river: while all accounts from neutral countries mention a continued movement of men and guns to the west.

The latter theater of action is

growing in activity daily The only thing argued is that the the French have been systematically

Serbians. A big battle is in progress in the valley of the Albanian or Black Drin ably will approve the form the sec- against Dr. Harry H. Haiselden, who ians. At last reports no decision has

It is said, however, that the Bulgarians, who crossed the river, found the Serbians had been reformed and were driven back with heavy losses. that country. The Italians, it is un-The day in the house had been de- derstood, already have landed 80,000

### CLOSE PEORIA SALOONS ON SUNDAY

of William Swietzer, a saloon keep- ad by Monday afternoon Senator Simmons, chairman of the er, charged with keping his saloon

days ago when a jury returned a phatically; that it shall be even more

### GERMANY THREATENS TO URIVE ENTENTE ALLIES OUT OF SALONIKI

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Germany

corresponednt, "the German minister "The senator from Pennsylvania," declared that the fortifications which the entente allies are concentrating

"Premier Skouloudis rejoined that

### VOTE FAVORABLE REPORT

ble report on the administration ing in a broad sense was the same. ther eport, two other Republicans, Revenues were greater in the first Senator Clapp and Kenyon, joining the senate.

NOMINATIONS handicap to the successful working Franklin Polk of New York as counin answering the original inquiry for

### MATCH IS CALLED OFF.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 17 .-Charley White, the Chicago light- munication. Later it was learned notified.

FORD SHIP LEAVES KIRKWALL, London, Dec. 18 .- The Hungarian London, Dec. 17-The Oscar II., government has decided to introduce

# U. S. PREPARES TO SEND SECOND NOTE

Communication Will Vigorously Renew Demands in First Note

### MAY BE STARTED MONDAY

President Will Approve Form of Document This Morning-Will Be More Vigorous

### EXPECT PROMPT COMPLIANCE

United States prepared late today to dispatch a second note to Austria-Hungary on the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona. The communication will vigorously renew the demands made in the first note, none nouncement by Secretary Lansing, district during the last two months. having been complied with by the Coal which formerly sold at 85 cents

President To Approve Form.

President Wilson, in conference totary determine, however, that the health until sometime next month. further counsel of the president is necessary he will go to wherever the executive may be. Should the situa-

From an authoritative Teutonic source came the information tonight

May Cable Note Monday.

conight, that the note will contain corn. McCoid lost his first case a few the views of the United States em-

The official text of the Austrian woman when he was killed. ceply was considered today by the president and his cabinet. Apparented that the reply suggested further communication on the subject and AL MARTIN IS FOUND more specific information in support of the charges made by the United

Official translation, Mr. Lansing aid, made the meaning of the Austro-Hungarian government perfectly clear. The secretary previously had vague. Slight changes caused by variations in translation existed be-Washington, Dec. 17-A favora- seeing the official text, but the mean-

> Increases Gravity Of Situation. Such a rejoinder is wholly unsatis the two nations.

In regard to the second note, Secetary Lansing and officials were reander any consideration, enter an extended discussion of details. The

ed at Secretary Lansing's office to day and started much speculation by

REPORT INDIAN REVOLT. of Puno is reported.

regard to the Ancona negotiations.

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 17-Worthy Marquardt of Kingston, N. Y., murderers, were electrocuted at Sing Sing

lespatch from the consul-general a Paris cabled the state department to day said the French government had issued a new and important embargo list. No details were given.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17-Joseph E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, is charged in a report filed with the state auditor of accounts by the examiner of records of Princ William county, with having omitted intangible property valued at \$1,713,-00 from his tax returns.

LONDON, Dec. 17-It was officially announced tonight by the private secretary of Earl Kitchener, British secretary of war, that the report of the engagement of Earl Kitchener to the Dowager Countess of Minto was

CHICAGO, Dec. 17-With the settlement of the strike of 600 employes of the Belt Railway of Chicago, mer-WASHINGTON. Dec. 17-The chandise valued at millions of dollars which had been tied up since the

> CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17-A threatened scarcity in fuel has resulted in an advance of nearly 100 a gross ton now costs \$1.50 and upwards at the mines.

OHICAGO, Dec. 17-Hearing of morrow with Secretary Lansing, prob- charges of unprofessional conduct tion from the president, who will cause he believed the child to be were to get in touch with Judge leave Washington tomorrow night on hopelessly defective, was postponed Landis early tomorrow and if poshis wedding trip. Should the secre- today by the Illinois state board of sible obtain his consent to a dismiss

DECATUR, 11., Dec. 17-Mrs. terms of peace. Francis E. Beveridge, mother of tion become still more acute the pres- former Senator A. J. Beveridge, ident may be forced to shorten his of Indiana, is reported seriously ill that if Judge Landis raises no bartaken up for amendment in order to coast and who are trying to open honeymoon and return to Wash- at the home of a daughter at Suili-

DECATUR, III., Dec. 17-Jim Cothat the Vienna government had no mer, negro wife murderer, today paid desire of being the cause of diploma- the penalty at Hillsboro with his life. tic relations between the United The trap was sprung by Sheriff Chas. States and Austria being severed. It Johnson at 7 a. m., and Comer's was said that if the second note left neck was broken. Thirty-five per-PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 17-Attorney an avenue open for it, the foreign sons witnessed the execution behind and condemning the general fiscal McCoid of Chicago, representing the office probably would see fit to agree a stockade fifteen feet high. Comer to all the demands made by the Unit- made no statement and died peacefully.

> ed a verdict of not guilty in the case sidered probable that it will be start- an estimated loss of \$250,000. The It has been determined, it was said bushels of oats and nearly as much will be only one club in Brooklyn

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 17-A jury ty years. verdet of not guilty. It seemed vigorous than the first one, which to try Lottie Hopkins for the alleged Mathews was comand that his impression was that remaining cases would come to trial. matic communications the United pleted today. Mathews, as chief of States has sent during the present police, was leading a raid on the negro resort run by the Hopkins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-A resoluy the official version contained nothing the president to set aside of the storm but no authorities but it is understood that has threatened to drive the entente ing which made its meaning radically a day during the holiday season for allies out of Saloniki, according to different from the unofficial version an appeal to the American people to ture of idle men in his state during the Times' Athens' correspondent. | cabled in news dispatches from Lon- aid in relieving suffering in Poland "Replying to Greek diplomatic re- don. After the cabinet meeting Mr. due to the war was passed by the tionals to be paid in full and as- inch an hour. year. He said the present prosper- presentaions which has as their aim Lansing announced that none of the senate today on motion of Senator sisted to purchase the Cleveland Am-

# DEAD THIS MORNING

Al Martin, a well known resident present prosperity alone is due to the garian troops to set foot on Greek declared the unofficial version to be of Jacksonville, was found dead in to be held in abeyance until peace the boiler room at the Grand Hotel terms are signed after which he may ween the two versions, he said after this (Saturday) morning about 3:30 o'clock by Mose Large, fireman at the

According to Mr. Large's story hotel about 11 o'clock last night and head. Herr, who had been suffering stated he had no place to sleep. Mr. from a nervous breakdown, escaped licent. It was said, however, that Large told Martin that he could sleep from his nurse and committed suicide ed than in the last year of the Payne the right to offer amendments in the United States might give some of behind the boilers, and paid no more while Mrs. Herr and the nurse were the facts asked for, the it yould not attention until he heard a noise trying to break into the bathroom, about 3 o'clock this morning. Going United States expects its demands to to where Martin lay he found the be promptly complied with and such man gasping for breath, and he im-Washington, Dec. 17.—The senate today's session of apparent procrastination as officials today confirmed the nominations of two detectives connected with the ciation's annual convention. who telephoned the police. By the New York city bomb squad arrived "The treasury deficit which is selor of the state department, Wilinformation submitted soon after the time the officers arrived the man was erick Metzler, 21 years old, a clerk blamed on the European war," he Columbia as minister to the Dome to reason the Dome to re iced nothing wrong with the man ican Line whom they arrested at his

leaving what appeared to be a com- ter which Coroner G. W. Wright was ed.

ministration and under the Wilson- ons were given, according to White, ment before they can be dispatched trol boat Bunz has been wrecked on were drowned in the North river this sible \$42,013 to enlarge the West were: Gorman law would have been insigni- who has been resting here for sev- by wireless. The messages, it was the Island of Langeland, in the Bal- afternoon when a barge sprang a Point academy for accommodation of Jacksonville . . . . . 26 eral weeks preparatory to entering said, contained reports of informal tic Sea, according to a dispatch to leak and sank. The animals were training for his bout with Welsh. charge of the embassy, has had with from Copenhagen. The bodies of er for transportation to France. Secretary Lansing as well as inter- several German officers were found

### BASKETBALL RESULTS.

onds, 16.

# BASEBALL PEACE SEEMS ASSURED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—A meagre National Commission **Holds Conference With** Fed Committee

### ADJOURN LATE AT NIGHT

Discuss Legality of Concluding Agreement Before Judge **Landis Gives Decision** 

### JURIST WILL BE CONSULTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Peace in organized baseball seemel nearer by towns. strike was called last Tuesday, was late tonight when a conference bereleased today when the strikers re- tween the National Commission representing the National and American Leagues and a committee from the Federal League adjourned.

The chief point of discussion at the meeting was the legality of concluding an agreement before Judge him by the Federal League. Coun- hurled down an embankment. sel for both sides gave assurances al of the case, after which another meeting will be held here to ratify

While no official announcement was made the impression was given rier all that will remain to be done will be to work out th edetails of a contract. The Federal League will be represented at this conference by James A. Gilmore, Harry. Sinclair,

and Charles Weeghman. Some of the Tentative Plans, peace plan, obtained tonight from an authoritative source, are: Seventy two players who

George S. Ward, of the Brooklyn and that he will be paid for the use of Washington Park there for twen

The Chicago National League and als and Federals.

Louis club. Roger Bresnahan who has a two

erican association club and to take REPORT VILLA IS t back to Toledo his home town. Miller Huggins, manager of the

St. Louis Nationals to be assisted to cion club. There are to be International

League Clubs in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Buffalo and Newark. The project of Harry F. Sinclair's

buy either an interest in or control of that club. BANK CASHIER SUICIDES.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 17 George F. Herr, assistant cashier of

the Anglo and London-Paris National Martin went to the boiler room at the Bank of this city, killed himself towhere he had locked himself in.

### DETECTIVES ARREST YOUTH.

at police headquarters with Fredhome in Jersey City, in connection ing more than 500 persons. with the alleged conspiracy in which flames for a time threatened a large | WEATHER FORECAST Dr. W. H. Weirich was called, af- Koenig and Lyendecker are involv-

WAR HORSES ARE DROWNED. New York, Dec. 17-Nearty six bundred horses, valued at an aver-REPORTED WR. CKED age of \$200 each, consigned to Brest, was asked by Secretary Carrison to-London, Dec. 17-The German ga- France, for the use of allied armies. day to appropriate as soon as pos- mum temperatures recorded Friday

Friday Chief Davis received from Christiania states that the Norwe- Detroit . . . . . . . . . 34 Decatur, Ill., Dec. 17 .- Illinois, signment of cloaks and dresses. The has arranged with the National City St. Paul tributed the day before Christmas. seven years.

### FIVE ARE KILLED AND **ELEVEN HURT IN WRECK**

TRAIN OF EMPTY EXPRESS CARS CRASHES INTO ACCOMMODATION

Officials Attribute Accident To Dense Fog-All Three Coaches Of the Accommodation Are Telescoped-One Of the Injured May Die.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 17-Five persons were killed and eleven injured one probably fatally, in a rear-end collision between an accommodatis train bound from Wilmington to Chester and a train of empty express cars on the Baltimore & Ohio rail road tonight at Felton, two mile south of this city. Two of the dead were employes of the railroad and two were negro passengers whose bodies have not been identified. Daniel Callenger, a passenger, of Philadelphia, was the fifth victim.

Of the injured, Otto Phillips, also of Philadelphia, was the most seriously hurt. His skull was fractured and physicians say his recovery is doubtful. All the injured lived in Philadelphia and Chester or in near-

The accident occurred about o'clock and was due, according to railroad officials, to dense fog, which made it impossible for the engine- arrested tonight by agents of the demen to see the signals. The accom modation train, consisting of three day coaches and an engine, was standing at Felton station when the the Welland Canal. other train crashed into it. Kenesaw M. Landis hands down a three coaches of the accommodation way in the offices of the Hamburgdecision in the suit brought before were telescoped and the engine was

The passengers, most of whom however, that there were no legal were workmen in munition plants at but since then it is said to has been obstacles in the way, but advised Wilmington, were thrown in all dithat Judge Landis be consulted be- rections and the three wooden coachthen will act without further sugges- without performing an operation be- an League attorney, it is understood wood. Seats and other parts of them were found in fields several hundred feet from the scene of the wreck

### INSULL DENIES HE SOUGHT TO AVOID SERVICE OF SUBPOENAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17-Samuel Insull, president of the public service company of Northern Illinois, denied today before the public utlities commission that he had sought to avoid service of subpoenas for two previous hearings at which his presence was required by Attorney Myer J. Stein, of Oak Park, the complainant, in an action in which it is ask-Some of the terms of the tentative ed that the charter of the corpora- power. tion be revoked

It is charged that the company, which controls a number of electric have iron bound contracts with the service companies in various parts nig. Federal League are to be employed of Illinois from Lake Michigan to by organized baseball, or be paid in, the Mississippi river was organized and challeneged Republicans to com- Peoria saloons on Sunday when a to the Vienna foreign office at the Vienna foreign office at the vator companies in cording to the complaint which was directorate with other companies in cording to the complaint which was directorate with other companies in cording to the complaint which was made by Captain Offley in charge of pare it with the Payne-Aldrich tar- jury of business men today return- earliest possible moment. It is con- storage house at Sheldon, Ill., with to receive the usual ten days notice. the same business; that it is overcapitalized; that excessive salaries the government investigation. The structure had a capacity of 500,000 Federals, has been assured that there are paid to its officers and that the complaint alleges that Koenig and company violates its charters by Lyendecker left New York on Sepdealing in merchandise.

> COLD WEATHER STOPS RAIN. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17—Cold Federal League clubs to be consoli- weather tonight apparently had past thirty-six hours over Kentucky, age the Welland Canal for force of Joe Tinker now manager of the Lowlands thruout the state are arms." Chicago Federals to be manager of flooded and many small streams are The precise details of the alleged the merged Chicago club and Field- out of their banks. Two lives were plot were withheld by the federal extensive property damages has been Koenig and Lyendecker had employreported. The Ohio river is rising ed spies who went out from Buffalo year contract with the Chicago Na- at Louisville at the rate of about an and Niagara Falls to photograph

Washington, Dec. 17-Border ad- be used as the explosive. vices to the Mexican embassy here buy the St. Paul American associa- today said that the Villa chieftains in conference at Chihuahua had au- Buffalo about four days, according nouncedy an intention "to eliminate to the authorities and returned to Francisco Villa forthwith, with a New York with the execution of the view to their own immediate sur-alleged plot left in the hands of render."

### TRAIN CREW

men late tonight entered a car car- ant District Attorney Wood who rying race horses on a Chicago, prepared its text that this did not Rock Island & Pacific freight train mean the use of troops. He indicatnear Bonner Springs, Kans., robbed ed that only a few persons were imthe caretaker and then shot him, in- plicated in the plot. flicting dangerous wounds. The robbers were captured by the train crew arraigned tomorrow. and taken to jail at Lawrence.

PROPOSAL IS DEFEATED. Washington, Dec. 17-A proposal that the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage be permitted to re-Woman Suffrage be permitted to renew its affiliation with the National American Woman Suffrage associa-New York, Dec. 17.—Late tonight bate at today's session of the assotion was defeated after a spirited de-

> CIGAR FACTORY BURNS. Key West, Fla., Dec 17-Fire of river into the valley at Bacum. unknown origin tonight destroyed the E. H. Gato eigar factory, employpart of the city, nine residences being destroyed. No estimate of the loss could be obtained tonight.

ASKS MONEY TO

ENLARGE WEST POINT northwest portion Saturday, Washington, Dec. 17 - Congress

NORWAY ARRANGES LOAN. London, Dec. 17-A dispatch to New Orleans . . . . . 

# CHARGE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP CANAL

Paul Koenig and Richard E. Lyendecker Arrested in New York

### FIND MAPS OF CANAL

Complaint Alleges Plan to Blow Up Welland Canal Was Made in Buffalo

### WILL BE ARRAIGNED TODAY

New York, Dec. 17-Paul Koenig, formerly head of the secret service of the Hamburg-American line. and Richard Emil Lyendecker were partment of justice charged with conspiring to attempt to blow up

Koenig was arrested at 45 Broad-American line. Before the war he was in charge of the steamship company's bureau of investigation, the head of the German secret service in the United States.

Admit Being Along Border. Lyendecker was taken into custody at his office at 345 Fifth avenue where he has been selling antiques. The agents of the department of justice declare they found in his office maps and drawings of the Welland Canal. Both men are said to have admitted that they had been along the American border but asserted that they did not cross into Canada. The specific charge preferred against Koenig and Lyendecker is violation of Section thirteen of the

daries of the United States of a military expedition against a foreign Lyendecker claims to be an American citizen and has admitted, it is said, that he was employed by Koe-

United States penal code which pro-

hibits the planning within the boun-

Allege Plan Made in Buffalo. The actual plan to blow up the tember 27th, last, for Buffalo over the Lehigh Valley railroad. Later they went to Niagara Falls. The complaint charges that it was the "purpose and intent of said defenddated and also the St. Louis Nation- stopped the heavy rainfall of the ants to destroy, mutilate and dam-

> the canal, prepare plans and make arrangements for blowing up the waterway at its most important TO BE ELIMINATED. point and that nitro-glycerine was to

> > Koenig and Lyendecker were in their agents. While the complaint mentions

In Buffalo Four Days.

specifically that the accused men CAPTURES ROBBERS purposed to "set on fot a military Topeka, Kans., Dec. 17-Three enterprise", it was stated by Assist-

Koenig and Lyendecker will be

FEAR INDIAN ATTACK.

Topolobampo, Sinaloa, Mexico (by radio to San Diego, Cal., Dec. 17)ceived today from settlers in the Yaqui Valley in Southern Sonora. Small bands of Indians were reporttlement district, and a large force was said to have crossed the Yaqui

\*\*\*\* AND TEMPERATURES.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Illinois: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday: siightly warmer in

Temperatures The current, maximum and mini-

Buffalo . . . . . . . . . . 42 

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"Vicodman Pic.le and Forged Cer theate is the chapmay water and piece of the Modern Woodney of ant place. The case of characters in logic carriedly trained by a. 11. The and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. Special music will be provided between acts The cast of characters follow. Col. Nathan Wayne Arthur Sex

dodney Rickey J. Miller. bevern der Foot. N. C. Pete Basil Kitner. Jed Brown - Prof. Clemmons. Daylor U. R. Short. Fritz Stein Sam Jones. Jones Sharp Watter Riggs Siele Wayne - Mrs. Sarah Wade Nota Whiters Golden Blakeman. Maiole Lune Bealan Kitner. Kitty Jones - Low Wright,

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Mr. McAdoo's tax estimate.

President Wilson has been critised occasionally because of publicity given his matrimomal anairs, out the criticism has been unmerited if one may judge from the quiet which has been maintained concerning the plans for the Wilson-Galt wedding, household purposes. has evidently been the president's esire, both because of occurrences two years and because of momentous questions that press, to have the wedling as simple and as quiet as postible. He has succeeded to such an extent that little is known about the wedding except that it will be solemnized tonight at Mrs. Galt's home and the service will be said by an Episcopal minister.

### Fifty Years of Growth.

Today negroes thruout the country will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of emancipation from slavery. half century ago practically all of the colored race was illiterate, and a study of conditions now proves that wonderful advances have been made s the result of educational move-When one considers now be added to American citizenship by the stroke of a men, the progress made seems the more wonderful.

There are ten millions of negroes n the United States today and while he great body of them have made idvances, there are notable leaders imong them who have risen to distinction in business, in the professions and in every branch of science. This year at various celebrations held commemorating the auniversary, paricular note will be given to the loss sustained by the colored race thru pastor, Rev. P. W. Stephens. the recent death of Booker T. Wash- First on the program wi ington. No man of the whole race turnished a more inspiring example.

### An Old Question Revived.

An old question which evidently will not down is to be revived in the supreme court at Washington. This is the famous dispute about the boundary between Vermont and New Hampshire. The old controversy has been brought into prominence again as a result of the action taken by the state of Vermont against New Hampshire questioning the right of the latter state to tax property built to the high water mark on the opposite side of Connecticut river. The Connecticut river divides the two states and | Barr. the dispute is over the question of

### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

DOING GOOD.

We all are bent on doing good, when it's not too expensive; when coin is asked, it's understood we're



all on the defensive. With helpful smile. I trot pillage. I weep for those afflicted

slaughter; not all your consolation curbs the flow of bring water. But when I'm asked to loosen up, to help with the quitters. I mourn for those Kitty's mother Londesha Sev-, three holes whene'er they think of eating. For mourning doesn't cost a cent, and tears are cheap as blazes, and any sympathetic gent can hand out feeling phrases. But when I'm

whether the western boundary of New Hampshire is the high water or the low water mark on the opposite shore. As a result of the said lawyers have been busy digging into musty archives at Washington and at historic Concord, and much of the evidence which will be produced will date back even to pre-Revolutionary times. The controversy would not have been reopened but for the fact of commercial development along the river which has given an increase of value to a certain strip of land. The taxes on this land amount to a considerable sum and each state is anxious that it should be added to its exchequer. It is related that a quar-Daily, three months .......\$1.25 boundaries in New England kept Ver-

### The Water Supply.

The Morgan County McCical society announced a health meeting to me held at the public library last night to which the public was invited. The statement that there were not more than two or three citizens present other than the physicians is a commentary upon the interest that people take in health problems by which they are so closely affected. Dr. One reason that the public looks Baker, who is a sanitary inspector ith doubt upon Secretary McAdoo's for the state board of health, made estimate of the amounts necessary a report based upon inspections made for the conduct of the government is by himself, and water analyses tur-because the secretary was so "far off" nished by the state water survey. in his guess about the war tax al- These reports indicate that a great ready levied. There is a heavy gov- deal of water now being used from ernment deficit because the correct wells in Jacksonville is whoily unfit calculations were not made, and so for drinking purposes. The situation doubt is thrown about the later figis one which demands attention and, In building a house it is a while it is a serious condition, there safe proposition for the owner to add is no cause for alarm if people will separate contributions were received a big per cent to the estimated total but avail themselves of the simple cost, and very much the same plan methods of correcting the evils which should be followed with reference to will result from an impure water supply. The analyses made at the state

university show that the city water when it comes from the north side it is made possible for the whole supply to come from these wells att the time, persons who have city water can use it from the mains for Persons wno have wells and are not in position to in his own family during the past buy water, can make water from wells safe simply by boiling it. Boiled water it not always just as palatable as that which is pumped fresh from the well, but in a short time the user becomes accustomed to it and does not notice the difference in process of boiling will make impure vater harmless, no citizen should take a chance by refusing to comply with this suggestion. It is also worth mentioning that any citizen who desires to know the exact facts about the water supply in his own well can have an analysis made by sending a sample to the university. All the ost is that of transportation and will not exceed 50 cents.

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charge. "Paul's Sweethearts' will be more of the funds. the subject of the sermon by the

First on the program will be a for the blind will sing "To Thee, Oh Country." The choir will sing, "It Came upon the Midnight Clear," WHOLESALE PRICES and the blind girls will follow with "Holy Night." After the sermon the former church quartet will sing "if Ye Love Me." In this quartet are Miss Hazel Belle Long, Miss Frances Kolp, William Kirby and James Guyette. Presidents of the women' societies are:

Missionary society-Mrs. F. M. society--Mrs. I. C. Cole-

Pastor's Aid society-Mrs. Oscar Wide Guild - Miss Irene Cox.

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### I. W. C. GREETINGS OUT.

With the Christmas number, the down. word and kindly College Greetings, issued by stu- Farther facts and plans will be dents of Illinois Woman's college, announced as the occasion requires, changes from use of the convention- and matters develop. around the village al buff cover to a white and black. In the list of contributors Mrs. but if you'd touch design. A photographic copy of a Virginia Harmon should be credited my little pile, I painting of the Madona makes for with ten dollars instead of five. talk of grait, and the magazine an attractive frontis- Frank Kaiser of Alexander contri-

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT ville. Serbs, who wade YOU WANT TO BUY FOR A in blood and CHRISTMAS GIFT, YOU WILL WHOLESALE PRICES FIND IT AT THE RUSSELL & LYON STORE.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and gasoline my coin, as I'm a sinner!" East North street.

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TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

ı	Associated Charities \$12	3.00
ı	City Hall Fund 27	2.86
ı	Salvation Army 7	6.00 +
I	Anti-Tuberculosis 1	3.00
ı	Pasavant Hospital 2	0.00
i	Free Kindergarten 4	8.00
Į	Our Savior's Hospital 1	0.00
	Total Contributed\$59	
2	Journal's 10 per cent 5	9.38
	Grand Total	3.24
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the letters are directed to Mr. Davis and others addressed to Santa Claus and dropped into the mail have been given over to his care. Part of the letters have interest because of the artless and hopeful vein in which they are written, and others are pathetic, indicating as they do without reserve, the actual need that exists in various homes. Some of these little writers evidently know very little about dolls and playthings taste. Certainly when the simple and are really more concerned about something to cat and something warm to wear. Many of these re quests include shoes, mittens and caps. So far as possible when addresses are given in these Santa Claus letters investigations as to re conditions are being made.

The receipt of liberal donations from merchants continue and already a goodly supply of clothing has been accumulated in the room at the city half building set aside for that Surely some one of the causes include in the United Christnumbering hundreds of thousands to SOME, WELL SELECTED AND mas fund appeals to you as the JUST WHAT IS WANTED FOR proper chanenl for Christmas generosity. Then why not add semething to it today? The announcement Sunday morning of a goodly list of contributors will be especially appropriate, and would aid materially in the success of the whole move The annual sisterhood service of ment, as it furnishes inspiration for First Baptist church will be held others. Think of your own blessings Sunday evening, with the four wo- then of the need of others, and then men's societies of the church in do the best that you can for one o

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### On Petit Jury,

W. S. Lurton has been drawn on The special purpose of the the January term of the U.S petit heroic Poles, whom Fate is always of Rev. Howard D. French for dis-Mr. Lurton is one of the few surbeating, who tighten up their belts missal to the presbytery of Chicago, vivors of the jury before whom was tried the famous McConnel murder the work

Frank Drury's extra fancy Jonaasked to spill a bean, to buy the daughters, Mrs. G. H. Schibner and than Apples, packed in half bushel the hearing will be transferred to and friends.

Miss Alice Miller are visiting at the baskets. Just the thing for your Philadelphia. The company was Poles a dinner, I say, 'I need for home of Mrs. Frank Fanning, 515 Christmas baskets. GEO, T. DOUG-granted time to make an apprisal of

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### Fifty Years of Growth.

Today negroes thruout the country will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of emancipation from slavery. half century ago practically all of the colored race was illiterate, and a study of conditions now proves that wonderful advances have been made as the result of educational move-When one considers now what it meant for a race of people numbering hundreds of thousands to the stroke of a pen, the progress made seems the more wonderful.

There are ten millions of negroes in the United States today and while | SISTERHOOD SERVICE the great body of them have made tinction in business, in the professions and in every branch of science. sustained by the colored race thru pastor, Rev. P. W. Stephens. the recent death of Booker T. Washfurnished a more inspiring example.

### An Old Question Revived.

supreme court at Washington. This! boundary between Vermont and New been brought into prominence again as a result of the action taken by the tate of Vermont against New Hampshire questioning the right of the lat- | Springer. ter state to tax property built to the high water mark on the opposite side | man. of Connecticut river. The Connecticut river divides the two states and | Barr. the dispute is over the question of

### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

DOING GOOD.

Woodman Picnic and Forged Cer- when it's not too expensive; when Christmas trade. coin is asked, it's understood we're all on the defens-



pillage. I weep piece.

your consolation curbs the flow of briny water. But | when I'm asked to loosen up, to help Kitty's mother-Loudella Sev- three holes whene'er they think of eating. For mourning doesn't cost See our four window displays. a cent, and tears are cheap as blazes, GAY'S RELIABLE HARDWARE. the work. and any sympathetic gent can hand gasoline my coin, as I'm a sinner!" East North street,

New Hampshire is the high water or the low water mark on the opposite shore. As a result of the sa lawyers have been busy digging into musty archives at Washington and at historic Concord, and much of the evidence which will be produced wiil date back even to pre-Kevolutionary The controversy would not have been reopened but for the fact of commercial development along the river which has given an increase of value to a certain strip of land. The taxes on this land amount to a considerable sum and each state is anxious that it should be added to its exchequer. It is related that a quar-Daily, three months .......\$1.25 boundaries in New England kept Ver-Daily, per year ......\$5.90 mont out of the union until 1791,

Weekly, per year .....\$1.50 The Morgan County McCical society announced a health meeting to be held at the public library last night o which the public was invited. The statement that there were not more than two or three citizens present other than the physicians is a commentary upon the interest that peoole take in health problems by which One reason that the public looks Baker, who is a sanitary inspector ith doubt upon Secretary McAdoo's for the state board of health, made estimate of the amounts necessary a report based upon inspections made for the conduct of the government is by himself, and water analyses lun-because the secretary was so "far off" nished by the state water survey. his guess about the war tax al- These reports indicate that a great There is a heavy gov- deal of water now being used from ernment deficit because the correct wells in Jacksonville is wholly unfit doubt is thrown about the later fig- is one which demands attention and, a big per cent to the estimated total but avail themselves of the simple cost, and very much the same plan methods of correcting the evils which should be followed with reference to will result from an impure water supply.

university show that the city water wells is fit for drinking purposes. If it is made possible for the whole supply to come from these wells all the time, persons who have city water can use it from the mains for household purposes. Persons who have wells and are not in position to buy water, can make water from wells safe simply by boiling it. Boiled water it not always just as palatable as that which is pumped fresh from the well, but in a short time taste. Certainly when the simple water harmless, no citizen should take a chance by refusing to comply with this suggestion. It is also worth mentioning that any citizen who dethe water supply in his own well can have an analysis made by sending a sample to the university. All the cost is that of transportation and will not exceed 50 cents

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ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY

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First on the program will be a ington. No man of the whole race baptismal service, after which a accomplished more for his fellows or chorus of senior girls from the school for the blind will sing "To Thee, Oh Country." The choir will sing, "It Came upon the Midnight Clear," and the blind girls will follow with An old question which evidently "Holy Night." After the sermon the will not down is to be revived in the former church quartet will sing "If the famous dispute about the Miss Hazel Beile Long, Miss Fran-Hampshire. The old controversy has ces Kolp, William Kirby and James Guyette. Presidents of the women's

societies are: Missionary society-Mrs. F. M. Sewing

Pastor's Aid society-Mrs. Oscar

Wide Guild-Miss Irene Cox. Ushers for the service will be members of Helen Rawlings chapter: Misses Helen Shreve, Harriet Story, Mildred Brown and Jennie Rabjohn.

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Total Contributed\$5	93.86
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or without stands.

Robert Middleton of Lynnville

Gus Henry of Franklin precinct

W. J. Roberts of White Hall was

C. W. Sholty of Wabash, Indiana,

Grace Church Bazaar, Monday,

Will Eidelbrock of Chapin was

S. J. Haworth of Quincy was at-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swartz of Jersey-

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New nuts of all kinds at Weber's.

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J. N. Sinclair of Virginia was in the city Friday. Carl Foutch of Chapin was a city E. A. McClay of Woodstock, Ill. visitor yesterday, spent Friday in the city on business.

Nellis Crain of Woodson made a trip to the city yesterday. You will show good judgment by day. selecting holiday presents for men

and hoys at Knoles'.

Joseph Lewis of Prentice made a trip to the city yesterday. Ronald Todd of Buffalo, is visitng with friends in the city.

E. E. Fox helped represent Waverly in the city yesterday. Joseph Ward of Ashland was an city.

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John Heaton of Lynnville was transacting business in thecity Fritrading in the city yesterday. Dr. Megginson of Literberry was

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Of course we're not told by the rhyme.

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If eating was in fashion at that tyme.

Should have ordered a steak of rarest

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We will cut another 300 pound Richelieu Cheese today. Every one

remembers the richness of these Weber's grocery is headquarters for all sizes of fine Xmas trees, with cheese. GEORGE T. DOUGLAS, Charles Bealmear was Earl Pond has gone to Greenview among Friday visitors in the city

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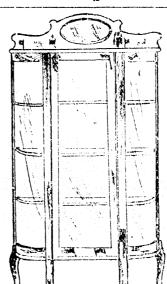
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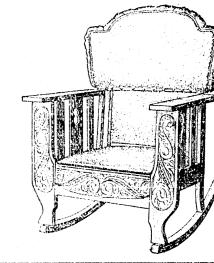
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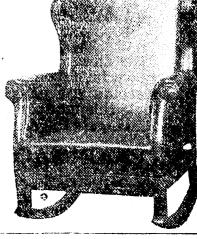




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Nellis Crain of Woodson made a trip to the city yesterday. You will show good judgment by day.

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Ronald Todd of Buffalo, is visiting with friends in the city. E. E. Fox helped represent Waverly in the city yesterday.

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John Heaton of Lynnville trading in the city yesterday.

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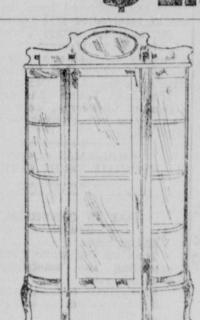
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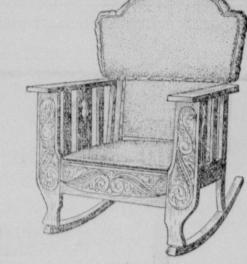
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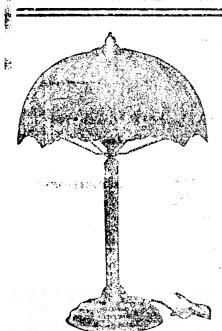


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At a recent meeting of the Livingston County Soil and Crop Important questions ingston County Soil and Crop Important questions such as methods provement association seventy-five of soil, crop and livestock managemembers were present. The reports made gave the best kind of indication of the value of the work of the association and the farm advisor. Some facts are given from the report made by Roy C. Bishop, the county farm advisor. During the been made by the federal crop estisummer soil surveys were made of mating board. That is in the final forty-three farms. In the associa- figures it makes on the 1915 corn tion there are 361 farms and clover crop. is growing on each one of them. The members are growing 8,656 acres of 000,000 bushels, a decrease of 36. red clover, or 35 per cent of the to- 000,000 bushels from the prelimintal possible acreage; 3,312 acres of ary estimate, the board apparently sweet clover, or 13.4 per cent of failed to take cognizance of the terthe possible total acreage and 3,978 rific damage which the crop suffered acres of Mammoth clover, or 16 per as result of August frost and frosts box, send by mail to your expericent of the possible total acreage, still later on. Condition of the corn ment station with sender's name on more as guests. An application from and 2,278 acres of alfalfa, or 9.3 is not stated in the final report. per cent of the area sown to oats. There may be in bulk 3,054,000, Of the members thirty-five have en- 000 bushels of corn, but the condigaged in corn improvement work tion of it is palpably bad in many by the ear-to-the-acre method. A sections of the corn belt. The worst certain per cent of the members se- affected sections, too, are those lected seed from the field early last which ordinarily produce the greatfall and arranged to dry and store est yields of good corn. it under the best conditions. Notes

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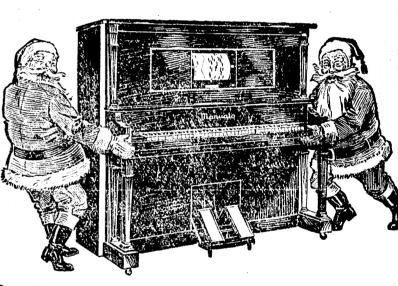
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After the death of Mrs. Johnesse, The jury was composed of the fol-Dr. Dinsmore said \$2000 would go lowing William Nunes, foreman, George Fanning, W. A. Taylor, Roy Branstitter, William Guthrie and John W. Priest, clerk.

The testimony of Mrs. Dora A. Coates and that of her husband John A. Coates was heard. It developed that Mrs. Johnesse had been in poor nealth for several months. Recently she had shown evidences of being mentally unbalanced and also developed suicidal tendencies. Wednesday she was found by her husband lying on the bed with a bullet wound in her head and a 22 calibre revolver near. She was still alive and a doctor was called and every thing possible done. She was brought to the hospital Thursday. After the shocting she became rational for a time desires. It had been the plan to and gave her sister, Mrs. Coates a letter in which she said she was 'going away" and giving directions for the care of her family. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with

Deceased was born near Niantic in Sangamon county, September 8, 1871. She was married in Greene county, Jan. 19, 1895 to Keller Johnesse. She is survived by her mother, husband and one son. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Frank Staats of Carrollton, Fred, Norman, Peter and Grov-The committee on culvert across the south part of the east lagoon reported the work done all right and Ruby Staats of Hillview.

the facts as given in the testimony.



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### Some Topics of the Farm

At a recent meeting of the Livingston County Soil and Crop Improvement association seventy-five of soil, crop and livestock manage- close by, remove the core of earth. members were present. The reports ment, purchasing and marketing." made gave the best kind of indication of the value of the work of the association and the farm advisor. Some facts are given from the report made by Roy C. Bishop, the tion there are 361 farms and clover crop. is growing on each one of them. The | Guessing the corn crop at 3,054,and 2,278 acres of alfalfa, or 9.3 is not stated in the final report. per cent of the area sown to oats. There may be in bulk 3,054,000, by the ear-to-the-acre method. A sections of the corn belt. The worst lected seed from the field early last which ordinarily produce the greatfall and arranged to dry and store est yields of good corn. show an average yield of 28.6 bu- dence in the government figures.

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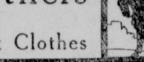
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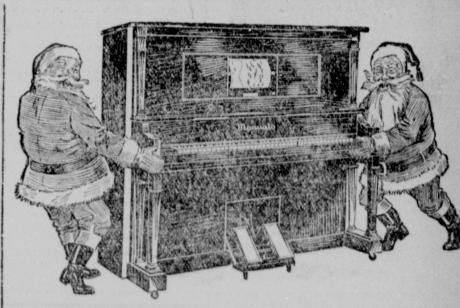
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The jury was composed of the fol-Dr. Dinsmore said \$2000 would go lowing William Nunes, foreman, long way toward preparing for George Fanning, W. A. Taylor, Roy John W. Priest, clerk. The testimony of Mrs. Dora A.

Coates and that of her husband John A. Coates was heard. It developed hat Mrs. Johnesse had been in poor nealth for several months. Recently she had shown evidences of being mentally unbalanced and also developed suicidal tendencies. Wednesday she was found by her husband in her head and a 22 calibre revolver Members Brennan, Imgrund and near. She was still alive and a doc-Anderson were appointed a committor was called and every thing postee to confer with golf players and sible done. She was brought to the ascertain their views and see what hospital Thursday. After the shoctwas needed in order to meet their ing she became rational for a time desires. It had been the plan to and gave her sister, Mrs. Coates a lay across the lake on the west side letter in which she said she was 'going away" and giving directions the baseball park and back again. for the care of her family. The jury The committee was instructed to say returned a verdict in accordance with Deceased was born near Niantic condition that the players put up an in Sangamon county, September

1871. She was married in Greene county, Jan. 19, 1895 to Keller right and draining the adjacent land survive: Frank Staats of Carrollton, Fred Norman, Peter and Grov-The committee on culvert across er Staats of Hillview, Mrs. Claude



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Joseph DeGoveia on Friday placed storm doors at the main entrance of the Hotel Douglas. The doors and frame were built in Mr. DeGoveia's shop. Mr. DeGoveia many years ago was employed in the plaining mill of John Lindsay and knows every trick of the trade in frame work.

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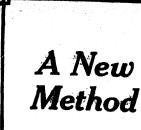
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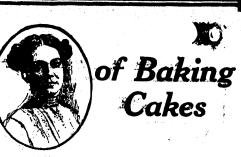
IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES

A. P. Vasconcellos, the East State street grocer, well remembers the .50 middle days of December, 1864 when .50 he was a member of the 114th Ill. .25 infantry, Gen. A. J. Smith's corps, .25 which participated in the bloody bat-.50 tle of Nashville when Thomas, with .25 his forces drove Hood across the .25 river and so crippled him that he never did much harm to the union .25 cause after that. Hood was one of .25 the famous generals of the Confed-.25 eracy and was a gallant fighter as 2.00 well as a brilliant commander but he found his equal in the well nigh idolized "Pap" Thomas who nearly nigh ended the career of his opponent. Mr. Vasconcellos participated in a great number of bloody engagements 1.00 among them the siege of Vicksburg and in the list of men whose names 1.00 are enrolled in the rotunda of the Illinois monument his will be found.

MRS. HENDERSON 1LL. The well known "Aunt Susanne" Henderson of Literberry has been 1.00 quite ill the past few days and was reported a little better yesterday. 1.00 She is nearing the 87 mark and has .25 lived an active eventful life. She .50 was almost crushed to jelly in the 50 terrible cyclone of 1883 and has gone thru a great many hardships in addition. Tho she has two dutiful sons and two devoted daughters. either one of whom would have been glad to have her in the family, she has stedfastly declined to go to either, preferring to live alone, and she would even watch for their absence while doing some unusually hard work on her place. Few persons have more friends than "Aunt Susanne" Henderson and her recovery will be earnestly desired by many friends and relatives.

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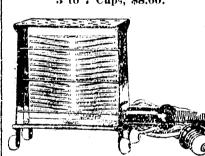
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1.00 one would desire. PUT IN STORM DOOR. Joseph DeGoveia on Friday placed storm doors at the main entrance of the Hotel Douglas. The doors and frame were built in Mr. DeGoveia's shop. Mr. DeGoveia many years ago was employed in the plaining mill of John Lindsay and knows every trick of the trade in frame

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IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES A. P. Vasconcellos, the East State .25 street grocer, well remembers the .50 middle days of December, 1864 when .00 he was a member of the 114th Ill. .25 infantry, Gen. A. J. Smith's corps, which participated in the bloody bat-.50 tle of Nashville when Thomas, with .25 his forces drove Hood across the .25 river and so crippled him that he .25 never did much harm to the union .25 eause after that. Hood was one of .25 the famous generals of the Confed-.25 eracy and was a gallant fighter as 2.00 well as a brilliant commander but he .25 found his equal in the well night idol-.25 ized "Pap" Thomas who nearly nigh .25 ended the career of his opponent. Mr. Vasconcellos participated in a .25 great number of bloody engagements 1.00 among them the siege of Vicksburg .25 and in the list of men whose names 1.00 are enrolled in the rotunda of the 1.00 Illinois monument his will be found.

MRS. HENDERSON ILL.

2.00 The well known "Aunt Susanne" .25 | Henderson of Literberry has been 1.00 quite ill the past few days and was 1.00 reported a little better yesterday. 1.00 She is nearing the 87 mark and has .25 lived an active eventful life. She .50 was almost crushed to jelly in the .50 terrible cyclone of 1883 and has .25 gone thru a great many hardships .25 in addition. Tho she has two duti-25 ful sons and two devoted daughters. 25 either one of whom would have been glad to have her in the family, she has stedfastly declined to go to either, preferring to live alone, and 1.00 she would even watch for their absence while doing some unusually hard work on her place. Few persons have more friends than "Aunt Susanne" Henderson and her recovery will be earnestly desired by many friends and relatives.

> H. W. Greenstone was in Hannibal, Mo., Friday, on business





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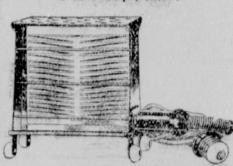
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on the decline.

filled up all buyers.

Heavy profit-taking sales pulled

ity as the prelude of much increased

Provisions underwent a material ag in all the active options. Lower

prices on hogs were responsible.

4 yellow 66% @67; No. 5 yellow 64%

New York Grain Market

ed 6614; sample 57@62.

ba \$1.23% c.i.f. Buffalo.

ellow 82 prompt.

Oats-Spot steady

To all persons interested:

were barely steady; Dec. \$1.231/2.

Drainage District.

sons interested, that the Commis-

Clerk of the County Court of Mor-

titled, "An Act to provide for the \$5.50@6.50.

gan ounty, Illinois, the "Commission-

Exercise of the Right of Eminent;

Domain," approved April 10, 1872,

in force July 1st, 1872, and for the

purpose of hearing before said Jury

all questions of benefits and dam-

when and where all persons interest-

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Commissioners of Willow

A. H. Hinners.

C. H. Kappal,

Eli Harshman.

A. D. 1915.

hard winter, \$1.11@1.13; No. hard winter, 95@1.05.

### WHEAT BREAKS SHARPLY AFTER STOCK MARKET AGAIN UNDER

THE SPELL OF DEPRESSION

Inertia. New York, Dec. 17-The market Chicago, Dec. 17-Wheat prices was again under the spell of depresbroke sharply today after the gov- sion for the greater part of today's \$11.00 each.

You will save over 75 per cent if you take advantage of this offer.

You will save over 75 per cent if the close was unsettled but %2 to the close was unsettled but %2 to the sequence of the international situation. There was no concerted selling. \$1.16½ and May at \$1.17%@1.18.

Settlement of the Belt Line railway strike here had given at the ly from sheer inertia.

start considerable advantage to the Foreign selling continued as an

Prices Drift Aimlessly From Sheer

Foreign selling continued as an bears in wheat, but temporarily the aftermath of the plan of the British market responded to higher quotations at Livergool and to fear that the switchmen's dispute with a number of the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the plan of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a number of the plan of the p

ther of railroads here might cut down receipts at some critical juncture.

Later the market showed strength on leading European centers was more than ordinarily conaccount of signs of improved export flicting. Remittances to Germany From within a radius of 20 miles business and because assertions that receded to within a fraction of the Canada was now on the Atlantic or francs shaded lightly. In the final ready for ocean shipment. Toward hour the last harbened accompanied the end of the day, however, the construction placed on the United States character regarding the Ancona ingovernment crop report appeared to cident. Total sales of stocks amount-

ed to 510,000 shares. The government crop report showdown corn after the market at the ad some slight deterioration of winoutset had touched the highest prices ter wheat and other cereals, comyet this season. The strike settle- paved with the preceding statement, ment here was regarded by a major- together with a decrease of acreage. Anglo-French 5s were more active arrivals. Oats weakened in sym-ranging between 94% and 95. Bonds parly with corn. Elevator companies in general were lower and inactive. were credited with absorbing offers Total sales (par value) aggregated \$4,140,000.

### NewYork Stock List

American Beet Sugar..... 691/2

1	Wheat				Amountain Clark The Amount of the Control of the Co
	Dec 1.18%	1.18%	1,16	4.16%	American Car & Foundry 78%
ì	May 1.19%	1.19%	1.17%	1.17%	American Cotton Oil
-	July 1.11%	1.1216	1.10%	1,1053	American Locomotive 68%
1	Corn-			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	American Smelting & Refining. 100%
1	Dec71%	.71%	.7019	.7015	American Sugar Refining 115%
1	May 74	7.4	.7236	72%	American Tel. & Tel
ļ	July 73%	.7414	.72%	7284	Anaconda Copper 85%
1	Oats—	.13 5			Atchison
	Dec 4212	.4214	.42	.42	Baldwin Locomotive117
l	May 45%	45%	.45	.45%	Baltimore & Ohio 92
1	Pork-	. 9.0-4	. 1 . )	.4.018	Bethlehem Steel
1	Jan 18/50	18.55	18,45	18.45	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 88%
1		18.50			California Petroleum 30%
١	May 18.50	18.50	18.40	18.50	Canadian Pacific
1	Lard	0.00	0		Central Leather 53
1	Jan 9.60	$\frac{9.62}{9.92}$	9.55	9.57	Chesapeake & Ohio 6136
	May 9,92	9.92	9.85	9.87	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 9234
1	Ribs	0.00	0.50		Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry 15%
1	Jan 9.90		9.70	9.70	Crucible Steel
1	May 10.22	10.22	10.10	10.10	Denver & Rio Grande pfd 27
i		-			Erie
1	Thursday's			Dec.,	General Electric
1	\$1.18; May,	\$1.1878;	July,	\$1.11.	General Motors
ļ	Corn: Dec., 7	l's: May	7.358.	Oats:	Goodrich Co 7214
1	Dec., 42%; Ma;	r, 45%.			Great Northern Ore. Ctfs 4814
1	-				Great Northern pfd12434
1	ST. LOUIS CA	SH GRA	IN MA	RKET.	Illinois Central
1	St. Louis, D				Interborough-Consol, Comp., 21%
1	red, \$1.20.6c1.	22; No.	3 red,	\$1.13%	Inter. Harvester, N. J
1	6t 1.19; No. 4				Lehigh Valley 81%
1	3 hard winter,	\$1.06166	61.085	: No. 4	Louisville & Nashville127
1	hard winter,	31.01@1	.03.	,	Maxwell Motor Co 75%
1	Corn-No. 2.	. 6844 <i>6</i> 06	9 · No	3. 67%:	Mexican Petroleum 96
1	No. 4, 6514@	67: No.	2 whi	te. 69:	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd 1514
	No. 3 While, (	17: No.	4 White	n. 65%:	Missouri Pacific 31/2
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1	low, 6644@67.		.,	0 0 0	New York Central
	Oats-No.	. 27: N	o. 3 wl	ilte 42	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 74
i	@ 1212; No. 4	white, 4	1@41%		Norfolk & Western 120%
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	684@69½; No	э. э уси	OW, 67	a 68.	United States Steel
	Oats-No. 3	white,	10% (1)	12; No.	United States Steel pfd116%
1	4 white, 3716	(f. 41,4;	standar	a, 43%	Utah Copper
1	@ 4314.				Western Union
	-				Westinghouse Electric 68%
	Pooris	Grain I	Market		Wabash pfd. "B"
	1			an Ma	Wabash pfd. "B"
	Peoria, Dec. 3 white 67%;	17Co	rn high	er. No.	Wabash pfd. "B"

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New York Bond List-(General)

U. S. ref. 2s, coupon . . . . . . 90

@ 65%; No. 3 mixed 67%; No. 4 mix- U. S. ref. 2s, registered . . . . . 994

In the Matter of the Willow Creek | Cattle-Receipts 4,000. Market

Futures

irregular. No. 1 Durum \$1.30% f.o.b. New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1.234, and No. 1 Northern Manito-Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, Dec. 17-Hogs-Receipts ere harely steady; Dec. \$1.23%. 51,000. Market weak, mostly 10c Corn—Spot harely steady. No. 2 lower. Bulk \$6.15@6.50; light \$5.80 @ 6.40; mixed \$5.95@ 6.65; heavy \$6.10@6.65; rough \$6.10 @ 6.25; pigs \$4.50 @ 5.90.

weak. Native beef steers \$5.85@ 11.00; western steers \$6.25@8.25; cows and heifers \$2.80@8.35; calves Notice is hereby given to all per- \$6.75@10.00. Sheep-Receipts 7,000.

### sioners of Willow Creek Drainage steady. Wethers \$6.10 @ 6.90; ewes District have filed in the office of the \$4.25 @ 6.40; lambs \$6.90 @ 9.60. St. Louis Livestock Market

er's Roll of Assessments of Benefits and Damages" upon the lands in said District, and the Judge of said County Court has set Wednesday, the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1915, Cattle—Receipts 2,200. Market St. Louis, Dec. 17-Hogs-Receipts at the County Court Room in the steady. Native beef steers \$7.50@

Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois. 10.40; yearling steers and heifers at 9 o'clock A. M., as the time and \$8.50@10.20; cows \$5.50@7.00; sioners will appear before said Court native calves \$6.00@10.25. for the purpose of having a jury em-, Sheep - Receipts 1.50. 225 S Main. Both Phones 436 pannelled in accordance with the steady. Yearlings \$6.50 @ 7.50; provisions of Section 6 of an Act en- lams \$8.00@9.35; sheep and ewes

### Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Dec. 17-Wheat higher; receipts 960 cars compared with ages to the lands in said District; 305 a year ago. Cash No. 1 hard \$1.154; No. 1 Northern \$1.11%@ ed may appear and take part in the empannelling of said Jury and in the hearing of all questions before the wheat 98% @ 1.06%.

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phone 925-5. FOR SALE-Thoropred Buff Rock LOST-Bunch of keys on College Ave. or Hardin Ave. Return to Johnson and Hackett. 12-17-3t

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> WM. H. HOESCHLER, La Crosse, Wis.

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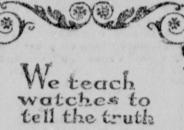
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### WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

WHEAT BREAKS SHARPLY AFTER GOVERNMENT FIGURES ARE POSTED

Cents Net Lower-Corn and Oats

ber of railroads here might cut down materially to affect quoted values. and Irish potatoes and turnips, If you have anything in this line all of the wheat commandeered in recent low rate, while sterling and After 6 p. m. or on Sunday call the end of the day, however, the conby rumors of a more encouraging struction placed on the United States character regardless the accompanied government crop report appeared to cident. Total sales of stocks amountpullify all other factors. Heavy profit-taking sales pulled

> outset had touched the highest prices ter wheat and other cereals, comyet this season. The strike settle- pared with the preceding statement, ment here was regarded by a major- together with a decrease of acreage. ity as the prelude of much increased arrivals. Oats weakened in sym- ranging between 94% and 95. Bonds pathy with corn. Elevator companies in general were lower and inactive. were credited with absorbing offers Total sales (par value) aggregated on the decline.

Provisions underwent a material ag in all the active options. Lower prices on hogs were responsible. Packers fed the market carefully and filled up all buyers.

	Wheat-			
	Dec 1.181/2	1.181/2	1.16	1.16
•	May 1.19%	1.19%	1.17%	1.17
	July 1.11%			
	Corn-			
ä	Dec71%	.71%	.701/2	.70
	May74		.721/2	.72
	July 73%		.72%	.72
	Oats-			
	Dec 421/2	.421/2	.42	.42
	May 45%	.45%	.45	.45
	Pork-			
	Jan 18.50	18.55	7.8.45	18.4
	May 18.50			18.5
	Lard-	10.00	10.10	10.0
	Jan 9.60	9 82	9.55	9.1
	May 9.92		9.85	9.8
9	Ribs-	0.00	0.00	0,0
	Jan 9.90	9.90	9.70	9.7
	May 10.22			
1	may 10.22	1.0.22	10.10	10.1
	/Planadania	ologo /	1771	T
1	Thursday's	Close-	wheat:	Dec

hard winter, \$1.01@1.03.

No. 2 yellow, 674@68; No. 3 yel- National Lead ........... 62% CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET.

1.19½; No. 4 red, 95@1.13; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.17½@1.18½; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.11@1.13; No. 4 hard winter, 95@1.05. 84 @ 691/2; No. 5 yellow, 67@68. Oats-No. 3 white, 40% @ 42; -No.

### Pooria Grain Market

3 white 67%; No. 4 white 66½; No. 4 yellow 66%@67; No. 5 yellow 64% ed 66%; sample 57@62. New York Grain Market

irregular. No. 1 Durum \$1.30% f.o.b.

New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth

were barely steady; Dec. \$1.23%. Corn-Spot barely steady. No. 2 yellow 82 prompt.

To all persons interested:

Oats-Spot steady. In the Matter of the Willow Creek Drainage District.

sons interested, that the Commissioners of Willow Creek Drainage steady. Wethers \$6.10@6.90; ewes District have filed in the office of the \$4.25 @ 6.40; lambs \$6.90 @ 9.60. Clerk of the County Court of Mor-! gan ounty, Illinois, the "Commissioner's Roll of Assessments of Benefits and Damages" upon the lands in said District, and the Judge of said mixed and butchers \$6.35@6.70; 11-22-tf Some Choice Christmas Presents in County Court has set Wednesday, the good heavy \$6.65 @ 6.70. at the County Court Room in the steady. Native beef steers \$7.50@ Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, 10.40; yearling steers and heifers at 9 o'clock A. M., as the time and \$8.50@10.20; cows \$5.50 @ 7.00: Pay a little down and a little each place when and where said Commis- stockers and feeders \$5.00@7.25; sioners will appear before said Court native calves \$6.00@10.25. 5 S Main. Both Phones 436 for the purpose of having a jury em-, Sheep — Receipts 1.50. Market pannelled in accordance with the steady. Yearlings \$6.50 @ 7.50; provisions of Section 6 of an Act en- lams \$8.00@9.35; sheep and ewes titled, "An Act to provide for the \$5,50@6,50. Exercise of the Right of Eminent Domain," approved April 10, 1872, in force July 1st, 1872, and for the purpose of hearing before said Jury all questions of benefits and dam- er; receipts 960 cars compared with ages to the lands in said District; when and where all persons interested may appear and take part in the 1.13%, to arrive \$1.11%@1.12%; No. empannelling of said Jury and in the wheat 98% @ 1.06%. hearing of all questions before the,

> Dated this 10th day of December, A. D. 1915. A. H. Hinners.

C. H. Kappal, Eli Harshman, Commissioners of Willow Creek Drainage District.

### STOCK MARKET AGAIN UNDER THE SPELL OF DEPRESSION

Also have four pens of my High Close is Unsettled At 1-2 to 11-2 There is No Concerted Selling But Prices Drift Aimlessly From Sheer Inertia.

> New York, Dec. 17-The market Chicago, Dec. 17-Wheat prices was again under the spell of depresbroke sharply today after the gov- sion for the greater part of today's ernment's crop figures were posted. session, largely if not wholly in con-The close was unsettled but 1/20 to sequence of the international situaway strike here had given at the ly from sheer inertia.

> start considerable advantage to the Foreign selling continued as an bears in wheat, but temporarily the aftermath of the plan of the British market responded to higher quota-government to mobilize American tions at Liverpool and to fear that securities, but offerings from such the switchmen's dispute with a num- sources were not in sufficient volume

> receipts at some critical juncture. Exchange on leading European Later the market showed strength on centers was more than ordinarily conaccount of signs of improved export flicting. Remittances to Germany business and because assertions that receded to within a fraction of the Canada was now on the Atlantic or france shaded lightly. In the final ready for ocean shipment. Toward hour the last harbened accompanied struction placed on the United States character regarding the Ancona in-

ed to 510,000 shares. The government crop report showdown corn after the market at the 2d some slight deterioration of win-Anglo-French 5s were more active

### NewYork Stock List

\$4,140,000.

Allis-Chalmers . . . . . . . . . . 34% American Beet Sugar .... 69% American Cotton Oil..... 55 American Locomotive . . . . . . 68% American Smelting & Refining . 100% American Sugar Refining.....115% American Tel. & Tel......1281/2 Anaconda Copper . . . . . . . . . . 85% Baldwin Locomotive.....117 Baltimore & Ohio..... 92 California Petroleum ...... 30% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. .... 921/2 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry .... 15% Erie . . Great Northern pfd..........124% Maxwell Motor Co..... 75% No. 4, 651/2 @ 67; No. 2 white, 69; Missouri, Kansas & Texas ptd... 151/2 Outs—No. 4, 37; No. 3 white, 42 N. Y., N. H. & Hartford..... 74 Norfolk & Western ...... 120% Chicago, Dec. 17—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.20@1.22; No. 3 red, \$1.16@ Tennessee Copper . . . . . . . . . . . . 57 New York Bond List-(General) @65%; No. 3 mixed 67%; No. 4 mix- U. S. ref. 2s, registered . . . . . 99% S. ref. 2s, coupon ......

### New York, Dec. 17-Wheat-Spot Panama 3s, coupon......10114 Chicago Livestock Market

\$1.234, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba \$1.23% c.i.f. Buffalo. Futures Chicago, Dec. 17-Hogs-Receipts 51,000. Market weak, mostly 10c lower. Bulk \$6.15@6.50; light \$5.80 @ 6.40; mixed \$5.95@ 6.65; heavy \$6.10@6.65; rough \$6.10@6.25; pigs \$4.50@5.90. Cattle-Receipts 4,000. Market

weak. Native best steers \$5.85@ 11.00; western steers \$6.25@8.25; cows and heifers \$2.80@8.35; calves Notice is hereby given to all per- \$6.75@10.00. Sheep-Receipts 7,000. Market

> St. Louis Livestock Market St. Louis, Dec. 17-Hogs-Receipts

# Cattle Receipts 2,200. Market

10,900. Market steady to 15c low-

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Dec. 17-Wheat high-305 a year ago. Cash No. 1 hard \$1.154; No. 1 Northern \$1.114@ 2 Northern \$1.05%@1.10%; No. 3

### New York Money Market

New York, Dec. 17-Mercantile Bar silver 54%. Mexican dollars 411/2. Time loans 21/2@3. Call money: high 2, low 1%; closing 1%.

### SANITATION DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC SESSION

(Continued from Page 4.)

"The death rate in Jacksonville is larger than that of any city in the state. This fact has attracted attention and excited comment elsewhere, but we find that by excluding the excess death rate at the insane hospital, that our death rate compares favorably with other like communities of this and other states.

"But what about our morbidity, or the number of cases of sickness in

our city?
"We have in Jacksonville about 15 physicians of all schools, whose annual income will average two thousand dollars each, making \$90,000with 25 per cent in services rendered to the sick that is not collectable, making \$122,000 to the doctors.

"Then we have about 45 nurses trained more or less, whose annual charge will equal \$20,000 in services to the sick. We also have four hospitals whose expense account caring for the sick will exceed \$50,000 per annum, besides the supplies and medical attendance furnished by the county to the indigent sick will equal a large sum; the patent and proprietary medicines "ought and self-prescribed by the sick and the bills of traveling quactor and pretenders to cure. It is same and conservative to estimate our annual doctors' bills at \$250,000, not to say anything about the loss of time, which if reduced to dollars and cents, will be very large and probably equal the amount of cash paid to the doctors and nurses. All sanitarians know that 75 per cent of our sickness is unnecessary and

Why not devote a little thought and effort to the prevention of sickrequire nospitais, having more well What Kind of Water Are the People

of This City Drinking? "What are we doing to limit the breeding of the typhoid fly?

purity of the milk supply? 'What are we doing with our gar-

The water used for drinking is very largely obtained from the shallow house well, but a very small per cent of the people buy and use the Gravel Springs and other bottled wathe wells by surface dramage. In ed all the four wards, aiming to get samples from average house wells widely scattered-with average good surroundings, as to drainage, preximity of vaults, stables, etc., as well

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drinking.'

'Bacteria of intestinal origin are may take dinner, and return to the

side pumping station, where the pipes pellant to dies and may be used to deliver the water direct from the keep flies from garbage and also from gravel beds. The analysis says the privy vaults. water is safe and may be used for drinking. The only one of the twelve state hearth, Mr. Paul Han-beer shipped by the Meyer Brewing company of Bloomington, to Perry selected from the four wards of the sen, advices the trenching and bury-city that is pronounced free from ting of all garbage in smaller cities. pollution. We sent six more flasks Cities up to Theorem. The plan con-traction of the trial City Clerk Pyatt, at a later date, one from the high sists in thying or leaving a small Patrolman White and Chief of Poschool and David Prince school, from tract of fend one acre to every thou- like Davis were on the stand.

might condomns the wells at the treach is filled, oir another parallel Earl Lewis vs the LaCrosse Lum-Morton. Franklin and Lutheran with and immediately adjacent and her Co., a corporation, case. Cause schools. The city water, the cistern continue until the plot is all gone at the high school and the well at over. At the end of three years all ready. Trial entered upon and jury the Lafayette school were found sate.





### Brigadier Arthur T. Brewer, of the Salvation Army Chicago

Finish at 8 o'clock.

Why not direct some of our will preach at the Citadel this even- Brigadier Brewer will be at the efforts of time and money that we ing at 8 o'clock. On Sunday there Salvation Army Citadel this evenexpend building more hospitals to will be fail service at 9:45. Indoor ing and Sunday. He has been with reduce the number of people who meting at 11 o'clock; Sunday the Salvation Army for 22 years school at 2:39; raise Service, 3:45; and has been in this country for 20 Y. P. L. 6 o'clock and Allcluiah years. He is a man of good education and training. Brigadier Brewer The state of the s

need or this city for force years, Fine CASE OF LEWIS VS. LA CROSSE years ago the gravel brds nords of the city were proven to have an labundant copply, since which time ethree years of executional drouth had fally demonstrated the abundance and permanency of this source of supply. All that seems to be lacking is proper connections with gravel heds, with an adequate number of wells, with sufficient reserve welts ters sold in the city. The house wells of the city—about three thousand in number—are nearly all contaminated by sewerage seeping into

company with the president of this the gravel leds, contaminating the society I recently collected samples whole city supply, and thereby fore-of water from 18 wells and disterns mg people to drink from their own contaminated wells or to buy Gravel that are now in actual daily use by contaminated wens or to any order a large number of people. We visit- we have no money, a bond icase will we have no money, a bond is see will furnish it, our bonded dola

criminal. "The possible contamination of at a meeding of this society several

since that time city orderais have ty days by consent. caused ton holes to be dug futo this To feet of cover. There is one square an employe of the city, had both legs. hole four feet in diameter are and all broken while loading lumber at the on the north side of the Jefferson 8-inch pipe to a depth of 13 feet, that school on East North street, the anal-8-inch pipe extending from the bottle was cought to show that the envelope of the pipe of the second street, the show that the envelope of the second street, the second street is the second street. Home of this somere had no the the valin are present. The water is unfit beds below, with the square hole left for drinking purposes.' There are open at the top and an open x-meh over 300 children using this water, so pape in the bottom of this wen, the I was informed by one of the teachers four feet square hole 12 feet in do, to was alled with sewer contaminate At - East Court street-Water water in this summer's overnow, af-; rording direct means of contamina-At - East Morton avenue- tion of the gravel beds. But saill Chemical and bacterial data indicate another means of contamination is of the matter and the jury was insering pellutions. Water is unfit for round in the 3 heles the city officials structed accordingly. caused to be sunk in this 73 feet of - Clay avenue - 'cerious' cover the past summer, for the par-

to conduct contamination to the grav- kin and the railroad company by "The 8-inch pipe in the bottom of the square well should be scaled and one decided some months ago and is - Richards street-Serious the well filled up and the 9 holes based on the anti-shipping ordin-

Water unfit for drinking city in time to take supper with some of our citizens. Any of the petroleum 'The small cistern at the North oils, preferably the crude oil, is re-

the third ward branch and one from the city taps.

This report received by wire togarbage and cover. When the flast the rame ground can be gone over Indefadacly, it crockery and glass are kept on the product will be in far better condition and more vi able on account of the addod toy:

and health laws of the state

# LUMBER COMPANY APPEALED

Employe of City Endeavors to Collect for Injuries Received—City vs. C. & A. Railroad Commenced Case-Other Court Entries.

In the circuit court Friday the case of Fail Lewis vs the LaCrosse Loniber Co., a corporation was call ed for tried. The case has attricted a great deal of attention the past of law that had been brought up b. John M. Butler, attorney for Lewis

After hearing the evidence the court instructed the jury to return being a verdict finding the defendant no now very low, so that latther dolay safity. The prainting excepted and is wholly unexcusable and almost moved to set uside the verdict and for new trial. Both were overfulcà and the plaintiff prayed an appeal Appellate court, Third Disthose gravel teas, by scapage through trict. The appeal was allowed the the 70 feet of tober, was considered plaintiff to file bond in the sum of plaintiff to file bond in the sum of \$399 within thirty days to be approved by the clerk and bill of exparely possible but not probable, but exptions to be signed within ninc-

This case is the one where Lewis It was sought to show that the armcity. Defendant's attorneys held the view that if Lewis was entitled to any damages they should come from thee ity and the city should go to the lumber company for redress if negligence could be proved. Evidently Judge Jones took the same view

Just before the close of court the case of the City of Jacksonville vs. pollution. Water is unfit for drink- pose of finding the there are of these the Chicago & Alon Railroad coming purposes.'

"At — West Morton avenue— feet, 3 to 5 inches in diameter. These city is represented by City Attorney bolds are all laft with onen months. John J. Reeve and James H. Dansgravel deposits, to depth of 49 to 89 pany, debt, was called for trial. The Serious pollution. Water is unfit holes are all left with open mouths John J. Reeve and James H. Dans-Kirby, Wilson & Baldwin.

This case is a continuation of the pollution. Water unfit for drinking drilled this summer should be pourced ance, prohibiting the shipment of infull of liquid cement to insure against toxicating liquors into the city. The contamination of the gravel beds be- ordinance was passed by the former council and a suit was had against drinking.'

"At — West State street—'Water polluted. Gas found, bacteria present. Water not fit for drinking puring larger where the typhoid fly deavored to have the Chicago & Aldeavored to have the Chicago & Alton Railroad company consent to a rehearing of the case without going thru the present formalities but the Chicago & Alton refused and

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lowed. Jury peremotorily instructed to find the defendant not guilty. Plaintiff encepts. Jury return ver-The milk supply of the city should against plaintiff in bar and for costs. by consent.



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diet that defendant is not guilty, entering into an appeal bond in the answer ready and trial entered up-Motion by plaintiff to set aside ver- sum of \$300 to be approved by the on. coves much to be desired about these diet and for new trial. Motion over- clerk within thirty days from this lines in the control and prevention ruled and plainiff excepts. Judg- date, bill of exceptions to be signed ment on verdict for defendant and within ninety days from this date tratrix, vs the Estate of Fenton B. be taxed as costs.

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tion of the health department of the to the Appellate Court, Third District.

Anneal allowed on Plaintiff excepts and prays an appeal City of tacksonville vs Chicago & Written assent of Flora B. Thompson, deceased, partition, deceased, deceased

Chancery.

Flora B. Thompson as adminis-

and approved. Decree for sale en- and as executor and trustee under tered and approved complainants the will of Marie C. Maginn, deceassolicitors fee fixed at \$200 and guar- ed, vs Ada M Maginn, et al. Cause

Thompson, deceased, partition. George Wood vs Iven Wood et al, proved.

dian ad litem fee fixed at \$5, both to redocksted on motion of complainant and masters report of sale ap-

Mrs. H. J. Christian was in the trict. Appeal allowed on plaintiff Cause called for trial, both parties dower estates with the rest, filed Charles C. Maginn, individually city yesterday from Carrollton.

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### Brigadier Arthur T. Brewer, of the Salvation Army Chicago

will preach at the Citadel this even- Brigadier Brewer will be at the efforts of time and money that we ing at 8 o'clock. On Sunday there Salvation Army Citadel this evenexpend building more hospitals to will be jail service at 9:45. Indoor ing and Sunday. He has been with reduce the number of people who meting at 11 o'clock; Sunday the Salvation Army for 33 years require hospitals, having more well school at 2:30; raise Service, 3:45; and has been in this country for 20 Y. P. L. 6 o'clock and Allelulah years. He is a man of good education and training. Brigadier Brewer

need of this city, for forty years. Five CASE OF LEWIS VS. LA CROSSE years ago the gravel beds north of the city were proven to have an abundant supply, since which time rully demonstrated the abundance Employe of City Endeavors to Colvery largely obtained from the shallow house well, but a very small per supply. All that seems to be lacking cent of the people buy and use the is proper connections with gravel beds, with an adequate number of ters sold in the city. The nouse wells, with sufficient reserve wells wells of the city—about three thousociety I recently collected samples whole city supply, and thereby force of law that had been brought up to water from 18 wells and cisternal ing people to drink from their own to law that had been brought up to of water from 18 wells and cisterns ing people to drink from their own that are now in actual daily use by contaminated wells or to buy Gravel John M. Butler, attorney for Lewis that are now in actual daily use by Springs or other bottled waters. If After hearing the evidence the a large number of people. We visit-

"At — East Morton avenue—
Chemical and bacterial data indicate serious pollutions. Water is unfit for serious pollutions. Water is unfit for caused to be sunk in this 70 feet of structed accordingly.

Just before the close of court the

the third ward branch and one from sand of population dig a trench 18 inches deep by 4 feet wide, dump the ed: This report received by wire to- garbage and cover. When the first cluding tin cans, will be a dark streak behalf of the plaintiff concluded. at the bottom of the trench. When Motion by defendant to instruct jury the same ground can be gone over to find the defendant not guilty. again in the same way and continued Motion overruled. Peremptory in-

# LUMBER COMPANY APPEALED

lect for Injuries Received-City vs. C. & A. Railroad Commenced Case-Other Court Entries.

case of Earl Lewis vs the LaCrosse sand in number—are nearly all contaminated by sewerage seeping into the wells by surface drainage. In company with the president of this speciety. I recently collected whole city supply, and thereby force

> we have no money, a bond issue will court instructed the jury to return furnish it; our bonded debt being a verdict finding the defendant no now very low, so that further delay guilty. The plaintiff excepted and is wholly unexcusable and almost moved to set aside the verdict and these gravel beds, by seapage through trict. The appeal was allowed the the 70 feet of cover, was considered plaintiff to file bond in the sum of at a meeting of this society several \$300 within thirty days to be apyears ago. It was then considered proved by the clerk and bill of ex barely possible but not probable, but ceptions to be signed within nine

This case is the one where Lewis 70 feet of cover. There is one square an employe of the city, had both legs The sample taken from the pumps hole four feet in diameter around an broken while loading lumber at the on the north side of the Jefferson school on East North street, the analtom of this square hole to the gravel tom of this square hole to the gravel ber company was liable and not the in are present. The water is unfit beds below, with the square hole left city. Defendant's attorneys held the for drinking purposes.' There are open at the top and an open 8-inch over 300 children using this water, so pipe in the bottom of this well, the any damages they should come from over 300 children using this water, so pipe in the bottom of this well, the lour feet square hole 43 feet in depth thec ity should go to was filled with sewer contaminate the ity and the city should go to the lumber company for redress if water in this summer's overflow, affording direct means of contamina- negligence could be proved. Evidenttion of the gravel beds. But still by Judge Jones took the same view

caused to be sunk in this 70 feet of Just before the close of court the "At — Clay avenue— Serious cover the past summer, for the pur- case of the City of Jacksonville vs. pollution. Water is unfit for drinkgravel deposits, to depth of 40 to 80 pany, debt, was called for trial. The feet, 3 to 5 inches in diameter. These city is represented by City Attorney holes are all left with open mouths John J. Reeve and James H. Dansto conduct contamination to the grav- kin and the railroad company by Kirby, Wilson & Baldwin.

"The 8-inch pipe in the bottom of This case is a continuation of the the square well should be sealed and one decided some months ago and is the well filled up and the 9 holes based on the anti-shipping ordin-"At — Richards street—'Serious the wen mied up and the pource ance, prohibiting the shipment of inpurposes," and the pource ance, prohibiting the shipment of inpurposes," contamination of the gravel beds be- ordinance was passed by the former council and a suit was had against the Chicago & Alton which was de-"What are we doing with our gar- cided adversely to the city and an bage? Hauling out onto an open appeal was taken to the supreme dump within the city limits—dump- court and the case was thrown out ing night soil of the scavenger onto on some technicality. The city enopen ground, where the typhoid fly deavored to have the Chicago & Al-Bacteria of intestinal origin are may take dinner, and return to the ton Railroad company consent to a of intestinal origin are Water unfit for drinking city in time to take supper with some of our citizens. Any of the petroleum of our citizens. Any of the petroleum ing thru the present formalities but

The evidence upon which the city company of Bloomington, to Perry J. White, a patrolman for the city. During the trial City Clerk Pyatt,

The following orders were enter-

structions refused. Evidence in behalf of defendant concluded. Motion for preemptory instructions to find defendant not guilty, renewed and owed. Jury peremptorily instructed to find the defendant not guilty.

Plaintiff excepts. Jury return ver-Motion by plaintiff to set aside ver- sum of \$300 to be approved by the on. dict and for new trial. Motion over- clerk within thirty days from this lines in the control and prevention ruled and plaintiff excepts. Judg- date, bill of exceptions to be signed | Flora B. Thompson as administ dian ad litem fee fixed at \$5, both to redocketed ou motion of complainting these diseases. against plaintiff in bar and for costs. by consent.



Open Evenings Monday Until Christmas

Where a Man Buys and Women Like to Buy



His desire to select his gifts from an assortment sufficiently large to obviate the necessity of taking "something that will do" in place of something he would like; to feel confident that he is securing something correct in style and of unquestionable quality, and to know that he is paying a reasonable price for what he gets. That's why this store is the practical shopping center for your Christmas helps.



\$1 the Box

Silk or Lisle; useful and inexpensive Christmas present. Always pleases a man.

No extra Charge for the BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX in which they are packed.

> Fur Gloves and Caps \$2.00 to \$5.00 Boys' Fur Caps

Jewelry

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Scarf Pins Cuff Links

Neatly Boxed Initial Belts Watch Guards Waldemar Chains

Bath Robes, \$5.00 and Up. Silk pajamas, \$3.50.

Sweater Coats

for hunting, motoring, driving or

general utility use-Worsted, Jer-

sey, Cable and Rope Stitch for

\$1.00 to \$7.50.

Mackinaw Coats, for man or boy

\$3.00 to \$10.00

men, women or boys.

Linen and Outing Pajamas, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Smoking Sets, \$1.00. Leather Bags, \$5.00 to \$20.00.

Suit Cases, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Indian and Cowboy Suits, \$1.00. Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c to \$1.

Pullman Slippers, \$1.00. Silk Motor Scarfs, 50c to \$2.00. Boys' and Girls' Rain Coats, \$2.50 to

Hunting Coats, \$2.50 to \$7.50.



Overcoat. Suit or Raincoat

would please father, husband, brother or son-any size or style to fit him -Balmaccan, Chesterfields or UI-

\$5.00 to \$25.00

Size may be changed after Christmas

### Hats

Felt, Stiff and Velour Hats-Beautiful Silk 'Ve-

\$3.50 to \$5

Soft and Stiff Hats-\$1.00 to \$5.00. Cloth and Plush Caps 50c to \$1.50.



New Assortment of Skating Sets

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LOT No. 1.

Extra values. Caps and Scarfs to match ed 1. U

LOT No. 2.

Something new in Skating Sets, in all the new colors. \$1.50 values

LITTLE SISTER DOLL Large Size



LITTLE SISTER DOLL Small Size 59c

dict that defendant is not guilty, entering into an appeal bond in the answer ready and trial entered up- and approved. Decree for sale en- and as executor and trustee under Chancery.

ment on verdict for defendant and within ninety days from this date tratrix, vs the Estate of Fenton B. be taxed as costs. be under the supervision and regula- Plaintiff excepts and prays an appeal tion of the health department of the to the Appellate Court, Third Dis-City of Jacksonville vs Chicago & Written assent of Flora B. Thomp- bill. Bill amended and cause con-

Thompson, deceased, partition. George Wood vs Iven Wood et al, Proved.

tered and approved complainants the will of Marie C. Maginn, deceassolicitors fee fixed at \$200 and guar- ed, vs Ada M Maginn, et al. Cause ant and masters report of sale ap-

Mrs. H. J. Christian was in the trict. Appeal allowed on plaintiff Cause called for trial, both parties dower estates with the rest, filed Charles C. Maginn, individually city yesterday from Carrollton.

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YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE THREE PER CENT INTEREST, PROVIDED ALL PAYMENTS

Be One of the First on the List. Start when the Club starts. Get your friends to start with you.

It costs you nothing to join. All you have to do to become a member is to make the first payment. You may join as many classes as you desire.

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Monday and Tuesday we Offer a 5-Piece

Manicure Set

Regular Price \$1.25

**SPECIAL** 

We have many other bargains. It will pay you te call and see them.

Open evenings.

RMSTRONGS' DRUG STORE

### Visit the Home **Folks**

Write the folks at home today that you'll be there for the holidays -you couldn't give them a better present. To arrive there in quick time, in good humer and thoroughly refreshed, be sure to go via

# Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way"

Start getting ready now-ask for rates, train service, reservations,

Information cheerfully given. Ticket Agent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Julia Delaney to James H. Cun-2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Delaney's addition

Elijah Henry to Robert M. Henry warranty deed to part of S and W 1-2 SW 1-1 section 18, etc.,--\$1.

Just to help everybody along we are going to give you ten extra & H. Green Trading Stamps today if you buy a dollars worth. Hillerby's Dry Goods Store. Safest Place to Trade.

MRS. BRAUN'S FUNERAL. will be held today at 2 p. m. at the 41 to 29 in favor of the alama. residence of George C. Guthrie on



THE Texts Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both me in d women. If not sold by your countest, will be sent by mail on receive (§ §). One smail bottle is two months' treatment and schoon fails to perfect a cure. Sond the tostimentals from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Had. 200 Olive Street, St. Louin, Mo. Sold by dramists—Adv.

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The Best

# Crispette Shop

Today We Have

**Hot Bread Light Rolls** Doughnuts Cookies

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East State Street

# SCARLET FEVER SCARE KEEPS

instead of Alumvi Team Plays Regular J. H. S. Five With a Victory White Hall Here Jan. 6.

A scarlet fever scare at Barry, was the cause of the game between the basketball five of that town and Jacksonville to be played here Friday night, being postponed. Instead the Jacksonville alumni played the The funeral of Mrs. Frances Braun regulars last night, the score being

Principal Collins received the following letter from Supt. Vail Cordell of Barry:

"Scarlet fever scare in to vn. | school closed and team is scattered. Basketball practice and the game for Roll call was responded to by "Prac-Friday night ruled out by city authorities. Am sorry this situation has come about. We were very anxious Oxley. Paper on "Christmas" to play on your floor before the Rhoda Scott, "The Art of Christmas" by tournament."

Mr. Carter endeavored to other game with some school without to the different members of the soeffect. The management, however ciety. Miss Esther Gregory of Pomsucceeded in booking a game for January 6th, here, with White Hall. This will make two games with this school, as Jacksonville goes there! the following week, Jan. 14.

The game last night was witnessequal to a tournament confest. The Maddox and Boxell, guards,

shall and Hull, guards.

Huber and Fuller acted as offici-

WHOLESALE PRICES

year old daughter of Mrs. Elton Aid society of Antioch Christian The mother is well known in this east of the city. Proceeds from the

Okla. Mrs. Thompson will well be remembered here. She is a sister of Mrs. (W. T. Brown's mother, Mrs. Haward Thompson and was forferly a resident of this community Her maiden name was Amanda Crum and she was the daughter of the late James Crum of Cass County. Mrs. Thompson would have been 70 years old if she had lived until the last of this month. She is survived by her husband and two sons, A. C. and Lloyd Thompson, all of Blackwell, Okla. The funeral will take! place Sunday morning and interment will be made at Winfield, Kan-

Neckties in individual boxes. Specials, 25c. LUKEMAN BRGS.

Henry K. Dawson of Fountain City, Wis., who for the past year and a half has been away from Jacksonville, is here to spend the nolf-Harry A. Dawson, 1325 Tendick aity business visitors in the days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### JUNIORS OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE GIVE SUCCESSFUL PROMENADE

Seventy-five Couples Attend Pleasing Event in College Gymnasium -Decorations of Especial Beauty Typify Christmas Season.

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GET THE DISCOUNT.

TODAY WE ARE OFFERING SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL than J. H. S. Five With a Victory KINDS OF LADIES' READY TO for Alumni, 41 to 29—Game with WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLIAN-ERY. NOTHING IN THE GREAT STOCK YOU WILL NOT LIKE. J. HERMAN.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Willing Workers of Durbin M. E. Church.

The Willing Workers of the Durbin M. E. church held an all day meeting recently at the home of Miss Irene Mills. At noon an elegant dinner was served, and in the aftertical gifts for Christmas." Paper on "Christmas Candy," by Mrs. Edgar Giving" by Mrs. J. A. Walker. The nn- Christmas gifts were then exchanged

ona, Ill., was a guest at the meeting.

Missionary Society of

Centenary Church Met. The Women's Home Missionary society of Centenary church met ed by a hig crowd, and was one Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Brown of South Mauvaisterre street alumni team was Hembrough, con- There was a splendid attendance of ter; Ricks and Swain forwards; members and the program was in charge of Mrs. F. A. McCarty, Quite Regulars, Tomlinson center; Ochs- a number of the members took part ner and Andrews, forwards; Mar- in the program which was of un usual interest. The program was given out for next year's work. The general theme of the program is 'Home Missionaries, a National Before adjour ment was ON JEWELRY TILL XMAS. taken the hostess served delightful refreshments. The first meeting of the new year will be January 21, with Mrs. Albert Metcalf.

Supper at Antioch.

Over eighty people were in attendance Friday at the oyster and ice cream supper, given by the Ladies' church at the home of Milton Smith, supper were thirty dollars and from the parcel post sale there were readized about twenty dollars. Several young women in the company played selections on the piano. It seemed that the bad roads and severe weather had done but little to hinder the success of the event.

We will cut another 300 pound Richelieu Cheese today. Every one remembers the richness of these GEORGE T. DOUGLAS,

### WITH THE SICK.

Shields, William Shields is sick at his home on East Russell Westover is able to be about after a week's illness at his

home on West College avenue. Miss Martha Dowell, of Franklin, who has been ill for so long as the result of an accident is able to be out again and her many friends are glad to see her so much improved.

### CHRISTMAS BOOKS BARGAIN BOOK STORE.

H. L. Chapman and Peter Mackenzie of Jerseyville were numbered

# Hitting the Trail of Values

With but a few more shopping days before Christmas, you will find it distinctly to your advantage to see the many new and beautiful suggestions on our first floor, which is a Veritable Bazaar of Novelties, and also the gift seekers must not overlook the Sale of Finest Suits, Coats, Furs. Every recent style in this extraordinary sale. These are indeed remarkable values.

C. J. DEPPE & COMPANY

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Invite You to See Their Beautiful Display of Holiday Goods

### SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT IN MAHOGANY NOVELTIES

Mahogany Desk Clocks, Clocks, Mahogany Bud Vases, Mahogany Travs Mahogany Candlesticks, Decorated White Enamel Candlesticks,

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### **CHINA**

SPECIAL PRICE. Large display of Haviland plates at 50c. Casseroles in nickel frame \$1.19. Decorated creams and sugars 90c. Decorated salad bowls 25c

### **PICTURES**

Oil paintings, mounted and framed \$1.50 to \$3.50

### TOYS

to please the children. Chairs 49e up. Brass Beds with canopy, mattress and pillows in pink and blue. 49c and 69c

### CEDAR CHESTS

Guaranteed to be Tennessee red cedar, only \$5.50

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# Sensible Things For Christmas Giving

This year with all our giving, public and private, people are looking for Christmas gifts of use-ma and more the useless dust catchers that are just something to give are not considered. We have an array of things useful and artistic at prices to suit your purse.

\$1.00 - SCARFS and CAPS TO MATCH-pretty colors and something new.

25c-The most beautiful RIBBONS we've ever had-all Silk and wide.

\$1.00 - GLOVES. Dogskin Kid or Silk-always

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They look like a half and only a quarter.

50c TURKISH TOWELS and HUCK TOWELS, with dainty, hand embroidery, in grest size. 25c Pair. BED SLIPPERS, made of elderdown. Most all colors. Cheaper than making.

HANDKERCHIEFS of all styles, from all Linen ones at 5c to as high or as nice as you wish. LADIES' BATH ROBES-\$2.50 to \$5.00. Well made and good looking. New styles just received.

Remember we sell money orders and all postal supplies, street car tickets. Rest room and free phones. We fix up your package for parcels post and mail it for you. Save "S. & H." Stamps. They will help you get your Christmas gifts. It's just finding money. If you can't come down, call up and let us help you.

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These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let

Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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The program called for twenty regular and four special dances. Between the hours of twelve and one delicious in meon was served. Music was furnished by an orchestra of five pieces, in an enclosure of evergreen at the west of the gymnasium. Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Ames honored the class, of which Mr. Ames is faculty officer, by leading the grand march at the beginning of the festivities of the evening. The patronesses were Mrs. J. G. Ames, Mrs. Helen Ayers Bullard, Mrs. A. T. Capps, Miss Stella L. Cole, Miss Helen Crawley, Mrs. F. E. Farrell, Mrs. F. S. Hayden, Mrs. Sherman Leavitt, Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, Mrs. Thomas Worthington, Mrs Andrew Russel, Miss Eunice T. Gray and Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson.

Hansel Wilson, as president of the class, had general supervision. Miss Grace McLaughlin had the refreshments in charge. Harold Humphrey, John DeLess and Julian risbie composed the committee on invitation and Robert Capps, Miss Ruth Weyand, William Russel Edith Emmerson and Warren Pierce had in hand the work of decoration. On the lighting committee were Fred Reagle and Harold Humphrey Hansel Wilson, William Berryman and William Russel made up the committee on finance. There were no laggards in the class membership and many who appeared on no committee did their part in the work which went to make the '17 prom so decided a success

GET THE DISCOUNT. TODAY WE ARE OFFERING Instead of Alumni Team Plays Reg-SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL ular J. H. S. Five With a Victory KINDS OF LADIES' READY TO for Alumni, 41 to 29-Game with WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLIN-ERY. NOTHING IN THE GREAT STOCK YOU WILL NOT LIKE. J. HERMAN.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

day night, being postponed. Insteal the Jacksonville alumni played the Willing Workers of

will be held today at 2 p. m. at the 41 to 29 in layor of the distribution will be held today at 2 p. m. at the 41 to 29 in layor of the distribution in the willing of the will be at the "Scarlet fever scare in town, dinner was served, and in the after-Irene Mills. At noon an elegant school closed and team is scattered. noon a fine program was rendered. Basketball practice and the game for Roll call was responded to by "Prac tical gifts for Christmas. come about. We were very anxious Oxley. Paper on "Christmas" by "Christmas Candy," by Mrs. Edgar to play on your floor before the Rhoda Scott, "The Art of Christmas Giving" by Mrs. J. A. Walker. The Mr. Carter endeavored to get an- Christmas gifts were then exchanged other game with some school without to the different members of the soeffect. The management, however ciety. Miss Esther Gregory of Pomsucceeded in booking a game for ona, Ill., was a guest at the meeting.

This will make two games with this Missionary Society of

school, as Jacksonville goes there Centenary Church Met. The Women's Home Missionary The game last night was witnesssociety of Centenary church met ed by a big crowd, and was one Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edward equal to a tournament contest. The Brown of South Manyaisterre street alumni team was Hembraugh, cen- There was a splendid attendance of ter; Ricks and Swain forwards; members and the program was in charge of Mrs. F. A. McCarty, Quite Regulars, Tomlinson center; Ochs- a number of the members took part ner and Andrews, forwards; Mar- in the program which was of unusual interest. The program was Huber and Fuller acted as officigiven out for next year's work. The general theme of the program is Missionaries, a National Before adjournment was ON JEWELRY TILL XMAS. taken the hostess served delightful refreshments. The first meeting of the new year will be January 21, with Mrs. Albert Metcalf.

Supper at Antioch.

Over eighty people were in attendance Friday at the oyster and ice Thursday night Laurene, the two cream supper, given by the Ladles' ear old daughter of Mrs. Elton Aid society of Antioch Christian year old daughter of Mrs. Elton church at the home of Milton Smith, The mother is well known in this east of the city. Proceeds from the vicinity and has many friends here. supper were thirty dollars and from ums. So do strong liquids.
It is best not to take calomel, but to let or. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.
Most headaches, "dullness" and that tay feeling come from constipation and a company leaves feeling come from constipation and a company of the comp Mrs. W. T. Brown of 138 Sandusky played selections on the piano. I seemed that the bad roads and severe weather had done but little that her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Thompson to hinder the success of the event.

> We will cut another 300 pound Richelieu Cheese today. Every one remembers the richness of these GEORGE T. DOUGLAS,

> > WITH THE SICK.

William Shields, son of Jack Shields is sick at his home on East Lafavette avenue. Russell Westover is able to be

about after a week's illness at his well, Okla. The funeral will take home on West College avenue. Miss Martha Dowell, of Franklin, ment will be made at Winfield, Kan- who has been ill for so long as the result of an accident is able to be out again and her many friends are glad to see her so much improved.

> CHRISTMAS BOOKS BARGAIN BOOK STORE.

H. L. Chapman and Peter Mackenzie of Jerseyville were numbered days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Among the business visitors in the Harry A. Dawson, 1325 Tendick city Friday.

# Hitting the Trail of Values

With but a few more shopping days before Christmas, you will find it distinctly to your advantage to see the many new and beautiful suggestions on our first floor, which is a Veritable Bazaar of Novelties, and also the gift seekers must not overlook the Sale of Finest Suits, Coats, Furs. Every recent style in this extraordinary sale. These are indeed remarkable values.

C. J. DEPPE & COMPANY

# Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

Invite You to See Their Beautiful Display of Holiday Goods

### SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT IN MAHOGANY NOVELTIES

Mahogany Desk Clocks, Clocks, Mahogany Bud Vases, Mahogany Trays Mahogany Candlesticks, Decorated White Enamel Candlesticks,

> Attractive Patterns in Mahogany Sewing Tables Tea Wagons

### CHINA

SPECIAL PRICE. Large display of Haviland plates at 50c. Casseroles in nickel frame \$1.19. Decorated creams and sugars 90c. Decorated salad bowls 25c

### **PICTURES**

Oil paintings, mounted and framed \$1.50 to \$3.50

### TOYS

to please the children. Chairs 49e up. Brass Beds with caropy, mattress and pillows in pink and blue. 49c and 69c

### CEDAR CHESTS

Guaranteed to be Tennessee red cedar, only \$5.50

# PHONES 809. PHONES 809. DRY GOODS STORE

# Sensible Things For Christmas Giving

This year with all our giving, public and private, people are looking for Christmas gifts of use-more and more the useless dust catchers that are just something to give are not considered. We have an array of things useful and artistic at prices to suit your purse.

\$1.00 - SCARFS and CAPS TO MATCH-pret- 50c TURKISH TOWELS and HUCK TOWELS, ty colors and something new.

25c-The most beautiful RIBBONS we've ever had-all Silk and wide.

\$1.00 - GLOVES. Dogskin Kid or Silk-always

\$1.00-for REAL SILK HOSE, black or whitenot vegetable, fiber or mineral, but real silk. 50c each. DRESSER SCARFS, open work or

plain, make an attractive gift. 25c for SILK LISLE HOSIERY for ladies. Good weaves, black-colored band tops.

50c CAPS AND HOODS for Ladies and Children and Babies. New and beautiful styles.

25c MEN'S TIES, the best assortment in town.

They look like a half and only a quarter.

with dainty, hand embroidery, in grest size. 25c Pair. BED SLIPPERS, made of elderdown. Most all colors. Cheaper than making.

HANDKERCHIEFS of all styles, from all Linen ones at 5c to as high or as nice as you wish. LADIES' BATH ROBES-\$2.50 to \$5.00. Well made and good looking. New styles just received.

Remember we sell money orders and all postal supplies, street car tickets. Rest room and free phones. We fix up your package for parcels post and mail it for you. Save "S. & H." Stamps. They will help you get your Christmas gifts. It's just finding money . If you can't come down, call up and let us help you.

December Sperry Magazines are in call and get yours.

We Give A. Green Trading Stamps. SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE.



of a pair of shoes or slippers.

Let us show you our large showing of useful Holiday Slippers. Make someone happy with a footwear gift.

Department

We have the kind you will like, all prices and styles

Visit Our Children's

Lambertville Snag-Proof Rubber Footwear

### HELD NIGHT SESSION

OF CIRCUIT COURT .

James H. Danskin Reads Supreme Court Opinions Relative to Local Option Law-Jacksonville vs C. & A. Case is On.

Judge Norman L. Jones convened Friday. against the Chicago & Alton rail- formerly Miss Louise Gibson. road. The extra session was held | Born Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. in order to give James H. Danskin, Walter Cline, a 9 pound son. ment of the local option law in other days

Mr. Danskin during the reading of evening at 8:30 o'clock. of the anti-shipping ordinance.

During the taking of testimony at the afternoon session Judge Jones indicated that it was his desire to allows everything possible bearing upon the case to be placed in the ecords so that the supreme court vill have a full understanding of the natter. This was shown by allowing witnesses to answer questions and having them together with the objections written in the records. He also pursued the same course duced by both sides.

weet Oranges 20c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

A. H. T. A. MEETING. By reasons of the fact that the regular day of meeting falls on Christmas, the Jacksonville local, A. H. T. A. will hold its December meeting this afternoon at 1:30 c'clock in the grand jury room of the county court house.

DON'T DELAY.

Buying that Box of Candy. Look over the lines that have stood

complete. MERRIGAN'S.

Sweet Oranges 20c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

The Best Mixed Nuts

J. A. Weeks of Arenzville spent ventory approved. Friday in the city on business in-

Oranges, -

Table Raisins

Shelled Nuts

Figs

Dates

WINCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corty of Merritt were business callers in the city Friday.

Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin of Alsey was among the shoppers in the city

the case of the City of Jacksonville Mrs. Tarl Nelson. Mrs. Winser was ciety in their presentation of the telegram to M. F. Dunlap, president

who is assisting the city attorney, an | Mrs. A. P. Grout and Miss Mary ation from the first while the parts epportunity to read from authorities Woodall have returned from Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. Harford were filled

Mr. Danskin read supreme court daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were well represented by Paul Scott opinions from Alabama, Mississippi, Woodall have gone to Centralia, and Mary Alice Pierce. California and Idaho. He also read where the marriage of Mrs. Ornsby decisions in cases passed upon by Dawson's son, Roy Dawson to Miss Ty by Miss Ruth Hillerby, was much per cent. the United States supreme court. Erma Hester, will take place this enjoyed as was the solo by Uriel

the opinions interspersed them with | Miss Catherine Bringle and Miss argument and remarks. He made Dorothy Hainsfurther were in Jack- ols by the chorus. The program bean earnest appeal for the sustaining sonville last night attending the Jun- gan at 7 o'clock with the David be compelled to send to Springfield ior Promenade.

> Sweet Oranges 20c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

MISSION CLOSES FRIDAY, The mission, which began Sunday and was held each evening thereafter in the church of the Visitation at Alexander, closed Friday, with an with documentary evidence intro- himself an interesting speaker and to work. tho weather conditions were far from orable attendance at the missio was uniformly good

Sweet Oranges 20c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

SPECIAL SALE FUR MUFFS PHELPS & OSBORNE. FUR MUFFS IN OUR STOCK NOW AT \$5.00 AND \$10.00, WHICH IS HALF PRICE AND LESS. THE AS-

IS DISTRICT DELEGATE. Jewill E. Scott was Thursday night the test of time, Huylers', Apollo, appointed delegate from Favorite Allegretti, Whitman's, Dolly Varden Lodge No. 376, Knights of Pythias, and Schrafft's, there is no gift, that to the meeting of district Number carries the real Xmas spirit like a Ten in Beardstown, Jan. 20. The \* box of fine candy packed in an at-rank of page was confered upon Buy it today while the lines are and E. A. Rohlman.

Fresh Eggs, 32c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Mary L. S. Goltra, in-

Taylor's Christmas

Send a Fancy Basket of Fruit.

Christmas Trees-full, heavy branches. Small Table Trees.

Holly Wreaths.

Candied Fruits

Olives

Pickles

Preserves

\*\*\*\*\* PLAY BY FORUM SOCIETY SHOWS DISCRIMINATION AND ABILITY

> 'The Obstinate Family" Performed by J. H. S. Students Before Crowded House Friday Night.

A fine appreciation for humorous circuit court Friday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Fred Winsor of Washville ability was displayed last night by o'clock to continue the hearing of is visiting at the home of Mr. and members of the Forum Literary so- sible. Several days since he sent a one-act farce, "The Obstinate Fami- of the Ayers National bank, informly". Frank Robinson and Marybeth ing him that the office would be rein cases pertaining to the enforce- where they have been for several to a nicety by William Floreth and Miss Helen Strandberg. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Grasby Dawson and Mrs. Harwood, parents of the bride,

> 'Why the Chimes Rang", the sto-Gouviea. Music by the orchestra was followed by two Christmas car- company, and it has been a matter Prince auditorium filled almost to overflowing.

Fresh Eggs, 32c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

INJURED AT SHOPS.

George White of 996 West North a bad injury to a finger Friday, while

CIAL DISCOUNT WILL BE GIVEN a satisfactory one. Those who have

Special price on grapefruit, 45c TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY, dozen today only. CANNON BROS.

ERY; RARE BARGAINS.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS.

Francis Rantz, who is attending SORTMENT IS STILL EXCEL-Yale university was expected in the city todov, where he will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers. He is on his way to Waverly to spend the Christmas vacation with

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE.

William B. Moseman, Walter E. Hall watch-night service at Central as surety. Christian church. The boys' choir will appear with several selections, under direction of Mrs. E. C. Carpenter. There will be a social time until the hour of eleven, when devotional exercises will begin, to continue until the advent of the new

Christmas Trees, CANNON BROS. Christmas Trees, CANNON BROS.

- 2 lbs. 35c, 5 lbs. 80c

50c and 60c Peck.

We Have Them

Fresh Vegetables

Canned Fruits

Malaga Grapes

Tangerines

### LOCAL REVENUE STAMP OFFICE WILL SOON BE REOPENED

Congressman Rainey Brought Matter to Attention of Washington Authorities-Petition From Citizens Presented-Will be Located at Ayers National Bank.

It will be welcome news to great many Jacksonville business men to know that the local internal revenue office will be re-opened January 1st at the Ayers National bank, with Ewen I. Whitlock as deputy collector. The branch office was closed here July 1, notwithstanding the protests filed by the Chamber of Commerce and various business men. Shortly afterward Congressman Rainey was appealed to for his assistance and a petition signed by more than five hundred users of stamps was forwarded to Washington. In addition to this petition, there was a statement from the Chamber of Commerce and clippings from both of the local newspapers indicating clearly the attitude of the public and the inconvenience which the closing of the office had meant to various users of stamps. The where very little more revenue business was transacted than in Jacksonville, and that it was not fair to the people of this city to deprive them of the revenue department fa-

It takes some time to get action on such matters and altho five months have elapsed since the office was closed, this does not by any means indicate that no effort was being made for the speedy re-establishment of the office, but it is impossible to bring such matters to speedy decision. Congressman Rainey took an interest in the matter from the beginning and called the attention situations and excellent dramatic of the department to the need of the office just as insistently as pos-Fox as butler and maid, won admir- opened but suggesting that nothing should be said about the matter until confirmation from the department came. This was received yesterday and the announcement made. The total local annual revenue business amounts to about \$30,000 and the office is maintained here at the comparatively slight expense of one

One of the largest users of revenue stamps is the McCarty-Gebert for their stamps. Mr. Gebert naturally was very much gratified yesterday by the news that the office would be re-opened. There is the prospect that congress will pass laws which will require more revenue stamps and thus there will be the increased need. As it is now, stamps must be attached to notes, street had the misfortune to receive deeds and various other documents and without a local office it is diffiaddress by Father Costello on "Per- working in the boiler room. It will cult for banks and attorneys to keep severance." Father Costello proved be two weeks before he can return on hand a large variety of these stamps. Mr. Whitlock's experience in the conduct of the office and his TODAY AT HERMAN'S A SPE- revenue law makes his appointment ON AIL KINDS OF READY-TO- business with the office can be as-WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLIN- sured of every possible courtesy.

> Sweet Oranges 20c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

DEALING LIQUOR TO PRISONERS James Servance was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Stice on the charge of selling liquor to prisoners confined in the county jail. It is alleged that he went to the jail yesterday and delivered liquor to Edward Ratliff who is serving a jail sentence. He was taken before Justice Dyer and waived examination for his appearance at the May term of the circuit court and gave bond in the A program is in preparation for a sum of \$200 with J. L. Rutherford

Fresh Eggs, 32c per dozen. CANNON BROS.

SAMUEL STRAUSS LOSES

ENTIRE STOCK BY FIRE. Samuel Strauss, former proprietor the Emporium of this city, suffered a big loss Friday night, when his store was burned at Hannibal, Mo. His loss was \$10,000 and he did not carry any insurance. Mr. Strauss had started his new store October

Special price on grapefruit, 45c dozen today only. CANNON BROS.

F. H. BODE ATTENDS

WEDDING OF BROTHER. Frank H. Bode was in Springfield Thursday evening to attend the wedding of his brother, William E. Bode, married at First Methodist church to Miss Suma White. The ceremony was said by the Rev. T. . Ewing, pastor of the church. The groom is the son of Mrs. Franz Bode, 501 Williams boulevard, and s employed at the Jageman-Bode ompany.

When you are looking for Christmas gifts for your men friends, remember that cigars make the always acceptable gift. Ask your dealer for one of these brands-El Macco, Old Per Coon, Three Link, Mac's Own, Our Guarantee. Packed in any size box you want.

Special price on grapefruit, 45c dozen today only. CANNON BROS. CHAPIN VISITORS.

Among the Chapin visitors in the city Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neinheiser, Earl Fountain, Fred Eiler, Miss Eda Eckhoff, Miss Vivi-

an Alderson, William Eidlebrock, Mrs. Johanna Onken and Mrs. James A package of Claus' Famous Coffee makes a nice gift for Xmas.

Claus Tea Co.

# The Emporium



HERE ARE THE SALE COATS \$15, \$18 and \$20

# Fur--Trimmed Coats

Fur-Trimmed Wool Plush Coats. Fur-Trimmed Corduroy Coats. Fut-Trimmed Zibeline Coats

Other popular cloths, such as Rough Wales, Pebble Cheviot, Soft Plaids, Monotone stripes. Fur trimming in evidence in every cloth and color Also plain tailored styles. Belted and flare models. "Sport" Coats, 3 lengths for motoring and and general service wear. Plenty of sizes in all styles—\$8.95.

### Silk Petticoats

In Gift Boxes. Two styles. One made of excellent taffeta and

the other of soft finish messaline. Both have next tailored flounces. Come in plain and changeable col-

Women's Bath Robes Excellent Beacon blank et cloth, large collar,

trimmed with wide satin ribbon. Fancy cord around waist line. Combination of colors, Copen and gold, raspberry and white, plain Copen, gray and white ....

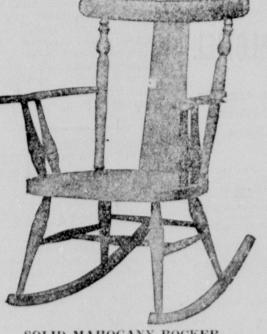
### \$5,000 Fur Stock Almost Given Away

\$2.98 White Iceland Fox Furs ...... 98c | \$15 Red Fox Furs, sale price .... \$6.98

\$6.98 Misses Fur Sets ...... \$2.98 \$17.50 Jap Mink Furs, sale price, \$9.98 \$29.75 Russian Mink Fur Sets. \$12.98 \$12 98 Black Fox Fur Sets ...... \$6.98 \$3 Children's Sets ..... 98c \$13.75 Tiger Coney Fur Sets ..... \$5.50 | \$5 Fur Muffs.



ed to come in and "look".

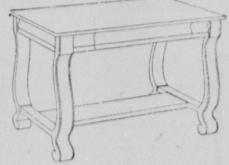


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Macey Sectional Book Cases, in attractive patterns. The only sectional book case built with non-binding door. Solid Mahogany Macey Book Cases make a pleasing and lasting gift.



Colonial Library Tables in solid mahogany. A variety of sizes and designs specially selected for the Christmas trade. \$19.75 to \$35.00.



make very acceptable gifts. We have them in all finishes including the genuine mahogany. We offer spedre", all finishes....\$1.95 a gift. \$12.50 to \$25.00.



Solid Mahogany Tea Wagons are extremely popular and afford much cial this week "The An- satisfaction to the recipient of such

The Gift Store for Everybody.

The Store Where the Christmas Spirit Reigns

1000 Framed Pictures are here from \$25 to as low as 25c.

Solid Packed Oysters. Give Us Your Order Early. TAYLOR the Grocer

Full Dressed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens.